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[EDITORIAL.]

ses of eviction is very properly demned by his own party, who are honor and intellectual distinction. nick to see that such outspoken defispee of existing law will only hurt their cause and incite rebellion. Mr. avitt, however, refuses to submit to fort to fire the Irish heart. His cru-

ecused persons could be transferred to endon for trial, has been dropped charged with grave offenses. Undoubt- extract a paragraph: -

resence of a squadron may exercise a nature's passion. alutary moral effect in furtherance of "How do I love thee? Let me count the ways.

The physical difficulties in the way of ompleting the Panama Canal have been pronounced almost insuperable: and the financial difficulty - a matter f an additional \$192,000,000 - no less . The capital, however, appears to assured, if a cable dispatch to that effect can be credited; and the latest official statement by an officer of the S. Navy fixes the termination of the bstacles will have to vield

Another short cut has been projected ently laid the foundation-stone for the first lock in the canal which is to ty of his principles: ransit of her ships for protective pur- traditions. "In what particulars?" I inquired.
"In the prosecution of the Chinese and the

is been copied by the Illinois law- tions?" mits money-betting in such places and at such times. As though the gambling many bling many but it permits money betting in such places and dition of a once prosperous and happy State "ruined by Chinese cheap labor." mania would submit to any re- "Well," he said when I had finished, "is strictions whatever! New York has that all?" Recent act of legislation on the subject. Suppose the Chinese should come to Calitake all the bets they please, pro-

deal and executive kind.

GATHERED FROM VARIOUS

and brains in the college course: -

habits of some successful men: habit formed in early life of devoting the first sade will probably end in his being again arrested and imprisoned.

habit formed in early life of devoting the first hour or two after leaving his bed in the morning to moderate gymnastic exercise, his allowance of which he had not reduced "the allowance of which he had not reduced "the liveth, our Help, our Defender, to the liveth of the liveth, our Help, our Defender, to the liveth of the liveth, our Help, our Defender, to the liveth of the liveth, our Help, our Defender, to the liveth of th The Irish Crimes bill is to be expedited width of a thumb-nail" in his eighty-fourth bearable; He meant resist not at all. through the committee stage and be renorted on the 17th, according to the the morning that he introduced his Home ogramme of the government leaders. Rule Bill, while all England, indeed, the The opposition has accepted the situa- whole world, was to be his audience in a few tion, and will abandon all merely dil-hours, and while the fate of great parties and Linton, and among them social "folatory action, insisting only upon vital of an entire race was involved in his present- lies: "amendments. Mr. Gladstone and Mr. Parnell are united in this change of tac-

ordered to cruise in Canadian waters, They tell us of the first surprise of the solitary prevent collisions between our fishinvalid that God should give her secret dream
language. whatever, except fishing. The She rings out all the changes in the song of ever been contrived by human ingenuity, the shall see.

My soul can reach, when feeling out of sight For the ends of being and ideal grace. I love thee to the level of every day's Most quiet need, by sun and candle-light I love thee freely as men strive for right I love thee with a love I seemed to lose I shall but love thee better after death."

tient, tough, climate-hardened — are ject of increasing attention and crititient, tough, climate-hardened—are being sent to Panama in large numbers | ject of increasing attention and criticism on both sides of the Atlantic. A "Oh, Lord, save Thy people —" "Now, home and habits, but also of his no- ter. At last all was over; the helmets and

nnect the Baltic with the North Sea, In the course of conversation he said he hus securing to Germany important thought it deeply to be regretted that America aval advantages in permitting a quick had in two particulars proved false to her

thing the navigation of that region Mormons," he replied. "You are crushing Another legislature has legalized the vice the Mormons by oppressive legislation, and you have forbidden Chinese immigration."

"But." I said. "have you aver heard what "But," I said, "have you ever heard what gambling. The New York Ives bill we have to say for ourselves upon these ques-

makers - to their deep disgrace. The "Perhaps not," he answered; "tell me." nactment, it is true, forbids under pen- I then proceeded to give him the most exalty bucket-shops, pool-rooms, etc., treme anti-Chinese views that have ever preutside of fairs and races, but it per- vailed upon the Pacific coast, and to draw as

earned already how ineffectual is her "All!" I exclaimed. "Isn't that enough?

pression of a conflict between muscle ment, and his insistence on the precepts of them all English names — except two or three Christ as furnishing the only rule for the right who had them already! Dr. Morgan, in his excellent work on "Unione to regard Count Tolstoi as a devout and versity Oars," calls attention to the fact that of the one hundred and forty-seven Cambridge men who constituted the crews between 1829 and 1869, twenty-eight per cent. bore off Christian scheme of redemption, including prices to all ministers, \$1.50 per year. All honors in more important contests than those original sin, atonement, the triune personality of the river, taking in some cases the very of God, and the divinity of Christ, and has of the river, taking in some cases the very of God, and the divinity of Christ, and has The Lord in His glory descended; highest academical distinctions, and proving, very little in the immortality of the soul. His The darkness was under His feet, according to Dr. Morgan, that mind and muscle, provided only they be judiciously guided, based almost wholly upon terrestrial considerare not unequal yoke-fellows, but are well ations. If he refers frequently to the teachable to work together with mutual and recipings of Christ, and accepts Christ's precepts requently to the teachings of Christ, and accepts Christ's precepts advantage. Among the aquatic chamas the rules which should govern human con-And pinions cherubic did carry The penavior of Mr. Michael Davit in pions whom he mentions were three bishops, two indees one learned and would resistance to two indees one learned and would recommend that the pions whom he mentions were three bishops, duct, itis not because he believes that Christ two judges, one learned and world-renowned was God, but because he regards those prehistorian, and many others filling posts of honor and intellectual distinction.

was God, our because the because the highest cepts as a formal embodiment of the highest and noblest philosophy of life, and as a reversarial embodiment of the highest and noblest philosophy of life, and as a reversarial embodiment of the highest and noblest philosophy of life, and as a reversarial embodiment of the highest and noblest philosophy of life, and as a reversarial embodiment of the highest and noblest philosophy of life, and as a reversarial embodiment of the highest and noblest philosophy of life, and as a reversarial embodiment of the highest and noblest philosophy of life, and as a reversarial embodiment of the highest and noblest philosophy of life, and as a reversarial embodiment of the highest and noblest philosophy of life, and as a reversarial embodiment of the highest and noblest philosophy of life, and as a reversarial embodiment of the highest and noblest philosophy of life, and as a reversarial embodiment of the highest and noblest philosophy of life, and as a reversarial embodiment of the highest and noblest philosophy of life, and as a reversarial embodiment of the highest and noblest philosophy of life, and as a reversarial embodiment of the highest and noblest philosophy of life, and as a reversarial embodiment of the highest and noblest philosophy of life, and as a reversarial embodiment of the highest and noblest philosophy of life, and as a reversarial embodiment of the highest and noblest philosophy of life, and as a reversarial embodiment of the highest and noblest philosophy of life, and as a reversarial embodiment of the highest and noblest philosophy of life, and as a reversarial embodiment of the highest and noblest philosophy of life, and as a reversarial embodiment of the highest and noblest philosophy of life, and as a reversarial embodiment of the highest and noblest philosophy of life, and as a reversarial embodiment of the highest and noblest philosophy of life, and the life life life life It also contains a hint at the private lation, in a certain sense, of the Divine will and character. He insists, however, that Behold Him, ye sages! reposing, Christ's precepts shall be understood - and When we hear that William Cullen Bryant, Christ's precepts shall be understood — Who soon shall redeem us, disclosing friendly restraint, and will neither mod- a most remarkable example of the preserva- literally and in their most obvious sense. He frhis language nor cease from his ef- tion of undiminished mental and physical will not recognize nor tolerate any softening vigor to advanced years, attributed it to a or modification of a hard commandment by The Lord to His glory ascended; habit formed in early life of devoting the first subtle and plausible interpretation. If Christ But still He goes viewlessly forth,

> "Things Social" are discussed in The Forum for June by Eliza Lynn The Lord in His glory descended;

Another of our follies in things social is the Parnell are united in this change of taclics, but some of their followers are
with difficulty held in check. The
with difficulty held in check. The ful book, called clever and warranted audacious, the gallant leader of a forlorn hope, the noble standard-bearer of an unpopular cause; from the bill. In lieu of it an appen- Mrs. Browning and her poems find it matters not who nor what the lion may be, dix will be inserted providing for a an appreciative critic in Rev. William nor whether honorable or ignoble. So long as mmission of judges to try persons T. Herridge, in the June Andover. We he is notorious, so long as she is one for whom men will mass themselves in crowds to see her edly the party in power can "smash Our gratitude, at times, is mixed with won- as she passes, and women stand on tip-toe to obstruction when it will," to use the language of Lord Randolph Churchill, privileged to listen to the thrilling music of language of Lord Randolph Churchill, privileged to listen to the thrilling music of language of Lord Randolph Churchill, privileged to listen to the thrilling music of language of Lord Randolph Churchill, privileged to listen to the thrilling music of language of Lord Randolph Churchill, privileged to listen to the thrilling music of language of Lord Randolph Churchill, language of Lord Randolph Churchill, privileged to listen to the thrilling music of language of Lord Randolph Churchill, language of Lord Randolp privileged to listen to the thrilling music of cial menagerie, and the lion hunter rejoices in love in the matchless "Sonnets from the Porting there are victories which sometimes at there are victories which sometimes will be matchless before the matchless and the lion hunter rejoices in love in the matchless sometimes and the lion hunter rejoices in bis bag. Such a society as our present would anniversary. Its Report is before us, and very useful ones too, in a country and very useful ones too, in a country live sometimes are not simply book celebrated, not long since, its fifty-fifth bis bag. Such a society as our present would anniversary. Its Report is before us, and very useful ones too, in a country live sometimes are not simply book. of artistic power, or their exquisite revelation have lionized Judas Iscariot. It does lionize and we extract and translate from it where the priests have succeeded in Our North Atlantic Squadron has been of a woman's heart, they are one of the most unique and precious treasures of all poetry.

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Queen, whether from past experience or recent coaching, discharged the absurd duties in a business-like manner. First, she took the right hand of Majesty wavered not in its duty. Count Tolston is becoming the ob- The crowd craned to get a view of its soverthe Queen disappeared.

New York correspondent of the Phila- with satisfaction."

The second excerpt defines the Prayer together in Dakota and afterward in pertaining to religion. On the other of France, in the Vendée, so celebrated ample, he asks, "If it could be proved among others corrects the popular im- His frequent references to the New Testa- recorded the Indian patronymic, and gave

DEUS DESCENSUS.

And angels, majestic and fleet; Came bearing their monarch abroad,

A wonderful Infant was born. The treasures of wisdom and grace

Their awful, omnipotent God.

The kingdoms and climes of the earth

Forever and ever adored; And He to the righteous will render A sure and exceeding reward.

Behold! for He cometh again, With legions of angels attended Forever to rule and to reign! Behold! for to judgment He cometh With love and with wrath in His eyes: But crowneth the just in the skies

MISSION WORK IN FRANCE.

BY PROF. NARCISSE CYR

The Evangelical Society of Geneva,

SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY.

Last year the School of Theology are characteristic.

I met Edward Payson Weston, the once great pedestrian, the other day. He began and instructors is 25,732 francs (\$5,174).

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maker and his wife. The husband reschool teachers and advanced Bible to apply the same rule to Sunday ment like this raises the question of the longevity imputed in the Bible to life as a reporter for the Sun, and now he is If we add scholarships to students, added: 'How glad I am to hear that!' classes, and thus exclude them also the contemporaries of Rameses! Rawagain reporting, this time for the World. His books for the library, heat and lights, Her face was radiant with joy, as she from the latest results of Christian linson ("History of Ancient Egypt") hair is dashed with white, but he is in splenhair is dashed with white, but he is in splendid condition, with a ruby glow on his cheeks
and the light of health in his eyes. He still
walks everywhere, no matter how far along
the streets he may have to go, because he says

the tree indiary, near and rights,

Her face was radiant with joy, as she
continued: 'Now I am going to read the
scholarship, is a more doubtful matter.
Probably such an attempt would be
strength enabled him, despite the strain
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that the professors of this institution the streets he may have to go, because he says the street cars are too slow for him. He invited me to come to his country home at High- are not spoiled by large salaries, and Protestants is a falsified copy of the atmosphere of suspicion and unbelief? the Psalmist (fourscore). . . He died. bridge and swing in a hammock and eat cherthat the students are not tempted to Scriptures. Being accused of selling Dr. Curry is not afraid of the higher according to the express evidence of the realizing that there were no more rungs to as edness and devotion to their pupils.

to take all the bets they please, prolided only they will act as "commissioners to place the bets at the tracks"

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the way to be a decision which pa Coming now to the second depart- see if the copies I sell are the negation sponsible set of men, however wise and sponsible for everything in the Old Tes-"But would you not allow a people to protect that sort of allen invasion?" I asked.

"Why alien?" said the Count. "Why do make a distinction between foreigners and congregations, which practically paves that sort of alien invasion?" I asked.

"Why alien?" said the Count. "Why do make a distinction between foreigners and congregations, the wind will reap the whirlwind.

"But would you not allow a people to protect that sort of alien invasion?" I asked.

"Why alien?" said the Count. "Why do make a distinction between foreigners and congregations, the work of uplifting the Independent, work in different parts of France, herself to the work of uplifting the Indians, tells how she opened her school at white River camp:—

"But would you not allow a people to protect the Independent, work in different parts of France, said: "I would really like to see if ministering to churches and congregation, but in the heart and conscience," says opened it, and asked the colporteur to of yours." The mother of the objector work in different parts of France, said: "I would really like to see if the work of uplifting the Indians, tells how she opened her school at which work in different parts of France, said: "I would really like to see if the work of uplifting the Indians, tells how she opened it, and asked the colporteur to opened it."

"But would you not allow a people to provide the the objector work in different parts of France, said: "I would really like to see if the the objector to be the verted Catholics. The report, we are opened it, and asked the colporteur to everything which smacks of the higher Dean Henry Milman, "to things antiwith the Emperor William resorting to hypodermic injections of morphia to quiet his neuralgia, and the Crown Prince submitting to frequent of submitting to frequent one across the sea in sufficient prince submitting to frequent one across the sea in sufficient prince submitting to frequent one across the sea in sufficient prince submitting to frequent one across the sea in sufficient prince submitting to frequent one across the sea in sufficient prince submitting to frequent one across the sea in sufficient prince submitting to frequent one across the sea in sufficient prince submitting to frequent one across the sea in sufficient prince submitting to frequent one across the sea in sufficient prince submitting to frequent one across the sea in sufficient prince submitting to frequent one across the sea in sufficient prince submitting to frequent one across the sea in sufficient prince submitting to frequent one across the sea in sufficient prince submitting to frequent one across the sea in sufficient prince submitting to frequent one across the sea in sufficient prince submitting to frequent one across the sea in sufficient prince submitted and two frequent one across the sea in sufficient prince submitted and two frequent one across the sea in sufficient prince submitted and two frequent to contain the came straggling in by ones sorry to say, is defective in one particular, it gives no statistics as to the numbers of the same chapter. He criticism should be rigidly excluded.

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He is indignant that the same chapter. He can be a submitted and two same chapter. He can be a submitted and two same chapter. He can be a sub Fince submitting to frequent operadious to remove a fungous, perhaps canderous, growth in his throat, which
direatens to permanently destroy his
vice and possibly his life, the proslife and the comb as location in sundicient duced to the wash-basin and the comb as numbers to reduce you to slavery; you would their first lesson in school! Mr. Little Forked congregations, additions during the snatched the book from the hands of his mother and there is a much propagations, additions during the snatched the book from the hands of his mother and there is a much propagations, additions during the snatched the book from the hands of his mother and there is a much propagations, additions during the snatched the book from the hands of his mother and there is a much propagations, additions during the snatched the book from the hands of his mother and there is a much propagations, additions during the snatched the book from the hands of his mother and there is a much propagation.

We should I?" rejoined the Count with a snatched the book from the hands of his mother and there is a much propagation.

We should I?" rejoined the Count with a snatched the book from the churches and hands for one should be snatched the book from the churches and their first lesson in school! Mr. Little Forked the book from the churches and hands for one propagations, additions during the snatched the book from the churches and the count is a snatched the snatched the snatched the Pects of royalty in Germany are not labandoned the discussion. To argue with a man who would not resist enslavement by a looking little creatures—indescribably dirty, for encouragement, while it presents said the colporteur to the Leaf, that "it would be bet-The eldest son of the a man who would not resist ensiavement by a looking intie creatures—indescribably the resist ensiavement by a Compared to the street of the to the position which may suddenly be the might fill the difficult. In fact, I did not see upon what thou and promised ourselves to use the step of the position of being conserved the step of the position which may suddenly be the step of the the may be the lower footnown of being conservative and earnest, and not destitute in qualities of a practical and executive kind.

The Doctor's root-and-branch zeal of the lower footnown of the school, except when a proving against an oword of Indian in the school, except when on word of Indian in the school, except when a proving against the new criticism takes him and solutely necessary to give some direction, and to a certain extent in the opening exertical and executive kind.

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HERALD can go with him. For ex-

Count's theological status. Apparent- English (the little ones saying it after us hand, the report gives interesting inci- in the history of the French Revolution that Moses did not write Deuteronomy,

ex-priest whose ministry has been par- ciety. ticularly blessed. For the want of Another significant fact: Soon after ation and the temptation, even though

of their books. Their average service has been seven months. We have definition. One of the police officers belast of their books. Their average service has been seven months. We have definition of the police officers belast of their books. Their average service has not received the legal authorthousands of believers in the Christian churches prepared to say the same thing, Their field has embraced 33 "Départ- and continued his friend and auxiliary. church no room for them? Is it of no some valleys in Italy near Mont Cenis, lishing a mission at Decazeville. land. They disposed of the following publications: Bibles, 3,192; New Tesing the New. And this crisis not only only 192,475 francs, or \$39,495. lessens the sales of our colporteurs, it also diminishes the subscriptions to our

These colporteurs are not simply book THE HIGHER CRITICISM IN THE prejudicing the people largely against This Missionary Society has three both the Bible and the Protestants. shall decide?

shining trowel and proceeded to spread the numbered 63 students belonging to the "I am happy to record," says one of contemplating the patriarchs into anmortar on the lower stone, quite horrifying following nationalities: Genevese, 13; these colporteurs, "an increased inter-other and broader one, is almost cer-quiries? Is there a single commentator some ladies, who cried, "O, what a shame! Swiss from other cantons, 17; French, est on the part of the Catholics in the tain to be made in the near future." Swiss from other cantons, 17; French, est on the part of the Catholics in the tain to be made in the near future." 20; Italians, 7; Belgians, 2; Ameri- true Gospel. When we speak to them Dr. Westwood is troubled because or a pulpit in all the land that does not Then a great glass retort was placed in her cans, 2; Germans, 2. When we con- of the grace of God and pardon through the Sunday-school periodicals are givhand into which she dropped coins as defily as sider that the Free Protestant churches Jesus Christ, this free pardon often ing currency to the errors of the new geology, or astronomy, or ancient hisa conjurer about to perform a trick, the papers in France and Switzerland are but a suggests the question: 'Then, sir, it is critics. On this point Dr. Curry tory, that does not force them upon the followed the coins, the cap was put on the retort, which was placed in the cavity. The epchurches being generally supported by
'No, assuredly; for true confession is
confession is print, and it may be presumed that the
magazines thrust them into our families, isode of the plummet followed, and then the the government, that in Belgium there made to God and the person we have same thing has very generally prevailed and our religious weeklies have them top stone was lowered and the deed was done. The crowd craned to get a view of its sover-kind, and that a school of theology has are but few Protestant churches of any kind, and that a school of theology has from God. See Mary Magdalene and guiltless of the 'higher criticism;' how commonplaces of a located the common loc been established for many years in the thief on the cross. Jesus has said: and, instead, the commonplaces of a the Century Magazine on Egypt may il-Florence to train ministers for the "Come to me, all ye that labor and are hundred years ago have appeared flit-lustrate how these questions are kept aguarantee in itself that all material very interesting article by George then, take your hat off there." "The peace churches of that country, 63 students heavy-laden." He is always ready to the last before us, and it is only dull consciences Kennan in the June Century lets us into of God, which passeth all understanding—" in this institution is certainly an entire interior not only of the Count's "Sit down in front, will you?"—amid a titcouraging number.

In this institution is certainly an entire of the nineteenth century, like or dull intellects that find no difficultion. Then I showed the groundless-Ten of these graduated last year, and ness of the pretensions of the Romish But on one point these eminent doc-

ries on his porch. He entertains in a manner worldliness by sumptuous living. It bad books, he answered: "I sell the criticism, but he thinks the Sunday-monuments, at the age of seventy-eight quite hospitable and unreportorial. Pedestri. may be well to add here that some of Gospel [one of the French names for school is no place for it. His remedy or seventy-nine — a length of time which anism netted him about \$30,000 in savings, the former do not depend entirely on the New Testament], and you cannot would be to select portions of the is rarely reached by Orientals." but he has done with it because he says it has their salary for their livelihood, and certainly say that it is a bad book." Bible for the lessons where such queslost its tone and become loafery. He mountary are, therefore, willing to make sacri"No," answered the objector, "the tions cannot arise, and where Christian fended from its friends. The religious ed the ladder of that sport to its utmost height, fices to the cause which is dear to them, Gospel is not a bad book, but what you scholars are essentially agreed, and teacher who would hold us to the inter-One of her police courts has decided the says, when he walked in England for the thus setting an example of disinterest- sell is only a protestation against the last century, would do protest the says and the says are setting an example of disinterest- sell is only a protestation against the last century, would do protest the says are setting an example of disinterest- sell is only a protestation against the last century, would do not be says and last century and the says are setting an example of disinterest- sell is only a protestation against the last century, would do not be says and last century and the says are setting an example of disinterest- sell is only a protestation against the last century, would do not be says and last century an Gospel; besides, we have the New Tes- ly asked whether it is lawful to devolve irreparable mischief. Fortunately it tament ourselves." "If you have it, such an interest [as selecting the les-does not require much courage in our then we can compare it with mine and sons] upon any self-accounted and irre-

Among these missionaries there is an five years by the colporteurs of this so- "What good can be accomplished by

funds, the question of giving up the the committee heard of the strike and we may hold it to be a sacred myth? . . station at Narbonne, where he was la- troubles at Decazeville last spring, they Shall the faith of our young people be boring, had been agitated, but the ser- decided to send a colporteur there with undermined by statements to which an vices of this pastor, M. Ouriève, are so New Testaments and tracts adapted to air of credibility is given by their apmuch appreciated, his ministry is at- the working class. He was well re- pearance in prominent Sunday-school tended by such interesting fruits, not ceived, and even asked to return soon periodicals?" only at Narbonne, but in the neighborhood, especially at Coursan, that the lafter, he went again with Rev. M. But there are many ways of undermining faith, and there is no better way committee decided to continue him Alain, the nearest pastor, and both of preserving it than by inculcating there, feeling the great importance of were welcomed in the most friendly reverence for truth. He who has found prosecuting the missionary work in a manner. M. Alain had the privilege of truth is near God. Ignorance is a poor

inite statistics of their operations. came interested in M. Alain's lectures, what shall we do with them? Has the ments" in France (the "Départments" The department of evangelization is consequence that there is a mode of inanswer in many respects to our States), now considering the question of estab-

and the Canton of Berne in Switzer- After reading this report of the Bible and their Christian faith? taments, 21,172; portions of Script- olic countries France is the most acces- American readers a work by the late ures, 3,133; almanacs, 120,916; books sible to Prostestant missions; and that eminent orientalist and biblical scholar, and pamphlets, 72,679; total, 221,092. this society has done a large amount of Francois Lenormant, called "The Begin-These figures," says the Report, work last year, circulating the Scriptwhich we should like to see larger, ures, preaching the Gospel, and trainare, nevertheless, encouraging, for ing young men for the ministry. It is of Genesis represent for the most part everywhere, in the cities as well as in also interesting to know that all this selections from the stock of Shemitic the country, our colporteurs have heard work in the three departments referred traditions common to the Hebrews with great complaints about the scarcity of to, including the support of the Themoney, resulting from the industrial ological School, with eight able profess- kin, but cleansed of their impurities and and commercial crisis, which continues ors and instructors, with the usual aid "transformed into fit vehicles for spirto afflict the Old World, without spar- to students for the ministry, has cost itual instruction by the Divine Spirit,

SUNDAY-SCHOOL. BY REV. JOSEPH PULLMAN, D. D.

likes them better, indeed, unrepentant, and departments: Evangelization through They are instructed by the committee In a recent Herald Dr. H. C. Westordained ministers and licensed preach- not to provoke controversy, but, of wood had a vehement protest against is no unquestioned Bible. Rome has an thus may have been privately given. It is no per secret that Secretary Bayari insists that American fishing vestally are entitled to enter Canadian are entitled to enter Canadian points, not merely for shelter, water and repairs, but for any legitimate purpose, whatever experts the second of the new world upon which she has entered. repairs, but for any legitimate pur- of the new world upon which she has entered. stone is one of the most ridiculous that has been greatly enlarged since, as we lustrate this work, and at the same word for the much-dreaded higher crittime the spirit of the people among icism, and tells us not only that the diswhom these devoted servants of God la- cussions which it raises are inevitable his readers included not only the best bor. We must give two or three that as "the flood-tide," but that "a transi-intelligence of the country, but its best tion away from the old methods of biblical scholarship as well. But how

Another short cut has been projected — tions on many subjects. We offer our breastplates of the Horse Guards flashed in the this is also encouraging. The report Church by Acts 2:38. What a fine octors agree that the aver meses the Great, who lived about the The control of the subjects of the graduating estimated and the su says of these young men, and adds: known auricular confession, to say to "Without wishing in any way to ex- those three thousand persons touched cerning the composition and interpretaaggerate the merits of these scientific with compunction on hearing Peter's tion of the early books of the Bible. istence rather than allow it to be farther Mr. Edward Payson Weston has reefforts, we think it would be ingratitired from public pedestrianism. A

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> part of France where the Gospel is entirely obscured by Catholicism on the one hand, and materialism on the other.
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> In Alain had the pirriege of truth is near God. Ignorance is a poor preaching the Gospel to large authorized by the police to wood had in his Bible class a scholar prevent trouble, as this population was who should say to him, "I can accept one hand, and materialism on the other.
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under whose influence the Hebrew writers stood." Mr. Lenormant belongs to the so-called higher criticism, but he is far from being a rationalist or an enemy of the Bible; he is proud to call himself a Christian.

But Dr. Westwood's position is full of difficulties. He says: "The unques-When the doctors disagree, who tioned Bible is the text-book of the evangelical Sunday-school." But with

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THE HALF-HOLIDAY MOVEMENT.

BY REV. JAMES YEAMES.

III. THE EFFECT OF THE SATURDAY HALF-HOLIDAY UPON THE OBSERVANCE

OF THE LORD'S DAY. It follows, as a certain consequence that the institution of the Saturday portunity for real recreation, rest and any which man can bestow." refreshment for body and mind, will be found to contribute largely to the proper observance of the Sabbath.

A writer in the London Quarterly Review has forcibly said: "So long as those who profess to honor the Sabbath continue during the remainder of the week to exact that crushing and ers' Meeting.] continuous labor from those classes who are either directly or indirectly under their control, which drives the objects of their rule to worldly amusements or intellectual pursuits on that day which should be the day of holy rest, so long are they co-operating, in the most efficient manner, with the advocates of indifferentism, or infidel-

The general observance of the Saturday half-holiday would deprive Sunday sible defence. An influential London newspaper,* in a leading article, said :-

Christian men plead, and most the evils now infecting society; gift from God, which cannot be too highly prized, or too grate-So far, we believe, they are right, but they must not stop here. If they op-Sunday railway traffic, Sunday Sunday excursionists and pleasure-takers, and it would de- possibly contain. the agitators who are now enwhich are the most plausible.

Ten Hours Bill, said, with characteristrifling compared with the difference its, with renewed corporal vigor."

tended than they ever were previously. height of the cataract!"

ligion, has a large beam in his own eye, there is so much cant about it. for which both the natural and revealed

that their will is enfeebled, their conscience is quieted by specious excuses;

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day of rest. They regard the Sabbath mile a minute, and we can go to any whether we shine or not. as a most blessed antidote to many of telegraph office and in a half hour hold

fully cherished, and they look with short method, the sharp statement, the sive and disgusting, calling themselves grief and distrust on every measure accelerating movement. They want the dust and ashes. Mr. Spurgeon speaks which would tend to descerate the day. wheat, and not the chaff, the essence, of a good man who prayed for himself, and not the diluted mixture. Solomon his children and grandchildren, saying, anticipated the wants of this age when "O Lord, save Thy dust, and Thy dust's bands and Sunday concerts, can they he said, "He that hath knowledge dust, and Thy dust's dust." Now reconcile it with their consciences thus spareth his words." The old mathethere is no need of even a bad man's to discourtenance what they deem unlawful pleasures, if they do not at the matical axiom that a whole is greater raising such a dust as that in order to same time encourage with all earnest- than any one of its parts, does not hold be heard of his Heavenly Father. That ness the recreation that is not only law- true in oratory. A speech hammered is assuming a humility that probably ful, but necessary? The Saturday half out thin is less in almost all respects not one man in fifty generations ever holiday would remove the excuse so than a few suggestive ideas that it may feels, and is, therefore, as harmful as

The use of obscure terms, even if they deavoring to change the public charac- have a fixed technical meaning, should declaration of Carlyle that "cant is ter of our Sunday, and to remodel it on not be allowed to confuse ignorant itself a double-distilled lie, the second the Continental pattern, of more than worshipers. These are sometimes used power of a lie." Cant is insincerity in Lord Macaulay, in his speech on the great profundity of the speaker. Jou- least of all in religion. As far as possibert says: "Be profound with clear ble, we should vary our phraseology tic eloquence: "The natural difference terms and not with obscure terms." In for the sake of those who constantly between Campania and Spitzbergen is a fog all objects look larger than when hear us. It is that fact very largely between a country inhabited by men day sun. So the thoughts of some men Cook's lectures. In his choice of words between a country inhabited by men full of bodily and mental vigor, and a country inhabited by men sunk in bodily and mental vigor, and a country inhabited by men sunk in bodily and mental vigor, and a country inhabited by men sunk in bodily and mental vigor, and a style that is often mistaken for sub
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Now if the came for weekly newspapers, uniformbecause we have, through many ages, language was given to man to conceal express our views. He whose language General Conference could plan some ly exchanging with him words concernfull of suggestion and of practical aid, edition. rested from our labor one day in seven. That day is not lost. While industry is suspended, while the plough down more readily, it would do a good dustry is suspended, while the plough down more readily, it would down more read dustry is suspended, while the plough the sentences of Emerson are so enveldustry is suspended, while the plough lies in the furrow, while the exchange is silent, while no smoke ascends from the full process. Some of equal, is the most effective and success thing. We may not succept every dogma of this accomplished in their case. Some of equal, is the most effective and success thing. We may not accept every dogma of this accomplished in their case. 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The same the mills built at convenient points. essential benefit. cance; and some have even doubted fill it. Great fallacies have grown out is true of some ministers in the States re- Before the days of country stations tions as any process which is performed that the great philosopher himself knew of the ambiguity of a single word or ferred to. They could come as fresh they were members of society in Web-publication of the handsome uniform question of a future opportunity for respect to the first the great philosopher himself knew of the ambiguity of a single word or ferred to. on more busy days. Man, the machine what he was talking about. This is phrase. The great theological wars in men into New England, and do well. We ster. In due time Betsey Davis was of machines, the machine compared of machines, the machine compared of machines, the machine compared transcendentalism; that is, it transcends which so much ink has been shed might believe Bishop Fowler is inclined to favor married to Levi Upham, and they made subject with which all the contrivances of the all the ordinary powers of human com- in many cases have been avoided if the such transfers. His eagle eye sees afar, a rural home to which Anna Davis Watts and Arkwrights are worthless, prehension. Writers on scientific sub- confused notions and ambiguous tech- and he counts the world as his parish came at intervals, and where she peris repairing and winding up, so that he jects who profess to be exact, often go nical terms had been elucidated. There -as well as a field into which any manently resided (the Mary of the able to secure returns to his labors on the Monday to the opposite extreme and caricature are men to-day who, hearing us speak Methodist minister can go. with clearer intellect, with livelier spir- truth by the grossness of the figures of having a new heart, associate that How did I find the straws blowing in mills. A nephew of the husband and a Sir Samuel Morton Peto publicly of great distinction represents the blood they do not see how it can take place on the great question of "Who are to ity of the family to a considerable destated in regard to the effect of the Sat- of a louse "rushing through his veins by any other process. If we must use be made Bishops?" The first man gree while young in years. Two pews bearing the same characteristics of urday half-holiday movement in Lan- like a torrent." This is too vivid — these expressions, we are under obliga- from New York who confronted me were held by them in the meetingcashire and Yorkshire: "I find that there is too much blood for the body, tions to explain their meaning. the churches and chapels are better at- "too much Niagara for the size and

also better attended than before. The effect on the population generally, as its beauty and effect. Coleridge re
"Murder, gentlemen, is when a man is cleive the most votes will be consecrated aford, I think, may be accredited the to enjoyment and contentment, it is marks that truths the most awful and impossible to overrate."

| marks that truths the most awful and interesting are too often considered so ing that constitutes murder in the eye murmur. Finally, straightening him-A busy man, holding a responsible true that they lose all the power of of the law. Murder, in short, is mur- self for the effort, he replied: "Leav- cence. A sum was set apart equal to reference to the divine Word. It is of Magazine of American History with a paper position among hundreds of fellow- truth, and lie in the soul side by side der;" or as the physician accounted for ing out of sight for a moment all of the workers in one of the largest metropol- with the most despised and exploded opium's producing sleep by saying that many aspirants for that honorable po- which was sacredly paid annually to itan warehouses, writes: "Man will errors. Continual handling wears off it had a soporific virtue. This is mov- sition, there is, in my judgment, more the cause of missions. It is probable itan warehouses, writes: "Man will errors. Continual handling wears off it had a soporific virtue. This is movhave recreation (as his Maker intendthe beauty and significance of words, ing in a circle, and we make no headof Bishop timber, taking him on all ed), and if he is shut out from that which is innocent, rational, humaniz-mind that we can restore their full carried which is innocent, rational, humaniz-mind that we can restore their full carried which is innocent, rational, humaniz-mind that we can restore their full carried way.

Sides, in the Rev. Dr. ——." He referred to the popular pastor of a large and in-might thus have determined. When on contract the restore their full carried way.

The people want light. Light comes to the popular pastor of a large and in-specific carried way. ed), and if he is shut out from that and it is only by a distinct effort of the way. ing, ennobling, and healthful, he still meaning. Mill, in his "Logic," tells us from luminous bodies. We must fluential church in Brooklyn (now the decease of the husband the trust will have recreation, in forms, associathat this is the reason why traditional first know what we are talking transferred to another influential was created, it did not promise to suffice tions, and scenes which all wise men maxims of old experience often have so about, then we can instruct others. church nearer the Hub). I found the condemn, and which his conscience dis| The chained dog is conscience and in the wide so about, then we can instruct others. Scrupulously guarded, Mar| Ittle effect upon the conduct of life, be| We must also keep in mind that this is doctor was not alone in his opinion. Scrupulously guarded, Mar| Ittle effect upon the conduct of life, be| We must also keep in mind that this is doctor was not alone in his opinion. Scrupulously guarded, Mar| Ittle effect upon the conduct of life, be| We must also keep in mind that this is doctor was not alone in his opinion. Scrupulously guarded, Mar| Ittle effect upon the conduct of life, be| We must also keep in mind that this is doctor was not alone in his opinion. Scrupulously guarded, Mar| Ittle effect upon the conduct of life, be| We must also keep in mind that this is doctor was not alone in his opinion. Scrupulously guarded, Mar| Ittle effect upon the conduct of life, be| We must also keep in mind that this is doctor was not alone in his opinion. Scrupulously guarded, Mar| Ittle effect upon the conduct of life, be| We must also keep in mind that this is doctor was not alone in his opinion. Scrupulously guarded, Mar| Ittle effect upon the conduct of life, be| We must also keep in mind that this is doctor was not alone in his opinion. Scrupulously guarded, Mar| Ittle effect upon the conduct of life, be| We must also keep in mind that this is doctor was not alone in his opinion. Scrupulously guarded, Mar| Ittle effect upon the conduct of life, be| We must also keep in mind that this is doctor was not alone in his opinion. Scrupulously guarded, Mar| Ittle effect upon the conduct of life, be| We must also keep in mind that this is doctor was not alone in his opinion. Scrupulously guarded, Mar| Item | We must also keep in mind that the wide was not alone in his opinion. Scrupulously guarded, Mar| We must also keep in mind that the wide was not alone in his opinion. Scrupulously guarded, Mar| We must also keep in mind that the w approves. The chained dog is savage; cause their meaning is never, by most an age of books and magazines, and Well, why not? This brother is of tha like, by the surviving member, the the lonely man is selfish; the late-hour persons, really felt, until personal ex- that many of our people read the works good age, fine physique, and thorough- results stated have been reached. man seeks the casino, or the tavern. perience has brought it home. Irrelig- of the best authors and are charmed by ly devoted to Christ. He started out The foregoing will read as dry detail, he man overworked from Monday lous people hear these pet phrases and their style, and too frequently see and as a poor boy from Lowell, Mass., and possibly; but we do well to think occamorning to Saturday night seeks the cant terms till they have come to feel speak of the contrast between their is now as popular a preacher as Meth- sionally of examples of consecrated liv-Sunday (beer) garden, or the excitement of the Sunday excursion by land

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Sunday (beer) garden, or water. How can he, unless the pos- piety and orthodoxy than in purity of Grant White, Emerson, Motley, Long- of one wife - who is good enough for possessed were their own to withhold sessor of heavenly principle, be pre- heart and character. The advice of Dr. fellow, the Century and the Atlantic, preacher, presiding elder, or a bishop them from the Lord. To do good and pared for a day of sacred rest? The Johnson, "My children, clear your will be likely to have his eyes and ears | - has also filled, with marked success communicate, was a passion with them, Christian employer who overworks his minds of cant," is pertinent. Religion open when he goes to church, and will for two terms, the pulpit of one of the and this ruling passion was strong at servants and then condemns their irre- is often held up to ridicule because be sure to detect it if he hears the most largest churches in the denomination, death. Remembering the day of sever-

law of God hold him guilty; for they perhaps not aware that there is much A French physiologist once said, "I New York East Conference does not who deprive a man of all time for re- of cant in every profession, and in most had a friend. I loved him; he died; and send some reed to the General Conference does not turned their faces from him, and that who deprive a man of all time for re- of cant in every profession, and in most had a friend; I loved him; he died; and send some reed to the General Conferturned their faces from him, and that occasions. laxation during the six days, unfit him cases it is less intelligent than in relig- I dissected him." Now the chief differ- ence which cannot be shaken by every the whole of his estate should ultimateas much as they can for the enjoyment ion. If professional politicians should ence between that physiologist and our wind, they will do an injustice to one ly pass by trustees - Cyrus Spaulding, or improvement of the seventh. The follow Dr. Johnson's advice, many of auditors is in the fact that they dissect who has won among them some of the R. M. Keith, and J. L. Estey - to the full of pleasant lines, which personal unmitigated, incessant work of the six them would be in real danger of losing us while living. If we knew of half the noblest laurels which Methodism in aid of co-laborers. Devoted to the friends will appreciate, and a class of of Christ's Miracles to Christianity, days has more to do with Sabbath dese- their occupation. They tell us that criticisms they pass upon us, we should Brooklyn wears. These testimonies from the life and orator, had a large vocabulary of stock merciless; and yet it may be that they ber of official members of our church ing," writes Bro. Spaulding of Webster, experience of the toilers themselves, phrases upon which he rang the changes are just; for in the estimation of even - and others who are not official - "a few weeks prior to death, to have are worth far more than any arguments with magical effect. He could whine our friends, by our words we shall be who do not take Zion's Herald or the a lady come to care for her. The evenof the theorist. I will add but one oth- and wheedle, and wink with one eye justified, and by our words we shall be Christian Advocate; in fact, none of our ing of the day of her death she arose er; not that the case needs strengthen- while he wept with the other; and it condemned. ing, but because the witness of the his flow of oratory was in danger of writer, a Christian workman, is so sug- halting, he always had on hand certain gestive. He says: "A very large stereotyped catch words such as his number of Sunday pleasure-takers is "own green Isle," his "Irish heart," composed of people who are drawn into his "head upon the block," his "heredthe vortex from the mental apathy itary bondsmen, know ye not," which caused by bodily exhaustion. They never failed him in any emergency. in New England. Not only are the more of her young people if the Meth- with them " in the beginning of the acknowledge that it is right to set our own American politicians have, as apart a day for the concerns of eternity; they know full well that they ought ty; they know full well that they ought to give attention to their spiritual into give attention to their spiritual in- erty, fraternity, equality, glory, rum, waters. These straws are quite flexi- to them that the Methodist Church is needy and counsel to the erring. To rare treat. terests; but they are so oppressed by Romanism and rebellion, the majesty ble at the present time, but will stiffen a large, progressive and influential or- have known this man was a joy in my the incubus of toil through the six days of the people, the sovereignty of the more and more; and weeks before the ganization. A paper which makes a youth, and is sunlight in declining

aid of an appended glossary.

In our phraseology prolixity should merely because they are constantly there are vacant chairs. This may, planted his memory with an army of words express a great theological truth, numerosity, than any other section of ready for something. I cannot tell Gospels and Epistles are introduced by words." Prolixity is more offensive as the scientist has to retain his aptly- the country. now than formerly, since men think selected definitions by which truth is and move more rapidly. A century ago held fast in the memory. There are men would listen patiently to a sermon doubtless, however, many old expreswith an introduction of a half hour, a sions that might be profitably disposed are awake on all subjects of vital interdevelopment of the argument requiring of. Who has not become thoroughly an hour, with an additional half hour tired of such phrases as these: "We are for practical deductions drawn from prone to evil as the sparks are to fly pleasure-takers of their only excuses, the discussion, followed by a brief recapitulation of the twenty-five heads give," "our Zion," etc.? And in meminto which the subject was divided. oirs: "In the midst of life we are in Men will not so listen now. We are death," and "Death loves a shining "The Saturday half-holiday deserves living in another age — an age of steam mark," in which declaration there is no and electricity. The human body is word of truth. He is aiming his arrows ervance of the hurled through the air at the rate of a at every one of us, and is sure to hit us,

The manner in which some assume an interview with our British cousins. great humility and unworthiness, as The public audience demands the shown in their language, is both offenpride or worldliness.

There is, perhaps, some truth in the on the principle that they show the human language, and should appear viewed under the full light of the noon- that gives such popularity to Joseph

infelicitous diction and phraseology and is universally respected and be- est trial, the brother provided that \$50 Those who thus ridicule religion are in the discussion of the grandest theme. loved by all who know him. If the should be paid immediately to one who Daniel O'Connell, the popular Irish perhaps think they were cruel and I learned that there are a large num- with utmost prudence, "only consent-

GENERAL CONFERENCE STRAWS.

BY REV. A. W. MILLS. of the people, the sovereignty of the people, e pluribus unum; and some, when under the great intellectual pressure of a great occasion, have thrilled

| Nearer to Jesus; Memorials of Robert Walter Fergus, by his Mother, with a prefatory notice by Rev. F. Oswald Dykes, M. A., from the fifth Glasgow edition. New York: Robert Carter & straws will point in a certain direction.

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ment. It is impossible to say how The scientists have also their phrases, For we are glad to see that westward week, by their peculiar paper. How

into the happy path of true Sabbath truths in a few words as "the correla- New England still claims to be the man within the bounds of New Enrest; how many, led by the Good tion of forces," "the struggle for ex- head of the long educational, social, gland can maintain a Methodist intelli-Shepherd's hand, might be guided istence," "the survival of the fittest," and wealth-producing snake whose tail gence without reading ZION'S HERALD, through the green pastures and by the still waters; and thus owe, under God, and yet these are used until in some it is confidently hoped that when the Middle States can know what he ought to the refreshment of the half holiday, localities they are as decidedly cant as uttermost bounds have been reached by to know, without reading the Advocate, and to the blessed charm of unwearied any that are employed for religious said appendage, it will take a turn are questions for which I can invent half-holiday, affording, as it does, op- Sabbath hours, a higher freedom than purposes, and much more obscure; and, and come back to Boston, having encir- no answer. The General Conference in fact, the only way by which they can cled the entire country. The New En- ought to send out a manifesto, with the make themselves understood, is by the gland preachers have opinions, and love of a Pascal's heart and the glare and Jude. This is not a commentary some of them have the courage of their of an electric light in it, to arouse the Those who urge an entirely new opinions. If the General Conference great Methodist Episcopal Church ofphraseology to express theological truth | would like one or two more of such | ficials and members to subscribe, first | is impossible, even in a careful translation, to give all the shades of meaning and Christian experience, and who at men as the late beloved Gilbert Haven, for our church papers and magazines; of a word, its historic changes, the parthe same time are great sticklers for the irrepressible, I-stand-on-two-feet the technical terms of science, are very Mallalieu, we can furnish them. In unreasonable in their demands. In re- fact, we have rather more candidates nished steel, which will cut clean, ligion these phrases are more offensive for General Conference honors than without a mutilation. be guarded against with great care. heard. We have as good reasons for however, be owing to the fact that we shakespeare says: "The fool hath clinging to certain terms which in few have more D. D's in proportion to our ir of the Roston University is getting Shakespeare says: "The fool hath clinging to certain terms which in few have more D. D's., in proportion to our jr., of the Boston University, is getting

> est to the church. I ventured over the line a little and interviewed New York. ers and some Jerseymen. I shall make another tour soon, and any new and important straw-blowings will be

What did I learn? I will tell you. Ministers and laymen desire some new Methodist historical society.

session, when a minister, holding a treasury. and choked the thing off. Such things of the three was on the state of the three was and philosophy of education, beginning ought not so to be. I know our pre-taken, Jan. 5, 1885, was made in 1848, at the earliest hours of life and contin-of Selborne, by Rev. G. White, A. M. siding elders feel, many times, obliged after supplying the pulpit of the socie-

which they use. A French naturalist idea with that of a surgical operation; New England, New York and Jersey, niece of the sisters shared the hospitalwas a prominent Doctor of Divinity, of house from its erection — one to accom-And it will not do to explain these our church, an extensive author of modate themselves with sittings, and things as one has defined light, saying, good books, a keen critic, and a man of the other "for Christ's sake." I have inquired with regard to the effect on the Sabbath-schools; the classes are our religious phraseology, even though luminous body; or as a Western judge our religious phraseology, even though luminous body; or as a Western judge or the straws blowing for the classes are our religious phraseology, even though luminous body; or as a Western judge or the straws blowing for the classes are our religious phraseology, even though luminous body; or as a Western judge or the straws blowing for large and the classes are our religious phraseology, even though luminous body; or as a Western judge or the straws blowing for large and the classes are our religious phraseology, even though luminous body; or as a Western judge or the straws blowing for large and the classes are our religious phraseology.

ty, which is all well enough, provided ing to sleep, without a struggle, as such a paper is taken as a supplement peaceful as was her life." There is, I perceive, a slight breeze opinion that Methodism would save in New England. Not only are the more of her young people if the Meth-with them " in the beginning of the the form of a diary, introducing per-

and so, without more reflection than suffices to suppress the monitor, they suffices to suppress the monitor, they have been reviewed and suffices to suppress the monitor, they have been reviewed to the climax with that much abused and suffices to suppress the monitor, they have been reviewed to the climax with that much abused and suffices to suppress the monitor, they have been reviewed to the climax with that much abused and clidity makes them susceptible to the in our churches who see religion only remembrance."

The righteous shall be in everlasting first, not for publication, but to preserve the beautiful memorials of the denarted, and to soothe the book of the denarted, and to soothe the book of the denarted.

you, now, just what it is; but he sails a careful consideration of their author-I have been cruising among our lead- for Europe in June to be gone a year. ing laymen somewhat to get a few When he returns, you will know all

Spencer, Mass., May 26, 1887.

"ALL FOR CHRIST."

BY REV. J. L. ESTEY.

The presentation by the executors of arrangement whereby the Bishops can the will of Mrs. Betsey Upham, of arrangement whereby the Bishops can have some executive discretionary Dudley, of their final account to the Samuel Longfellow, will be ready to is a work of much historical, as well powers with regard to men and places, Probate Court, at this time, may propgive a hearty welcome to the supplegive a hearty welcome to the supplemental volume which the biographer more than three years is needed and things relative to herself and husband had been induced to add to his previous demanded by certain exigencles; but and sister. The account credits the exdemanded by certain exigencies; but and sister. The account credits the ex-there is no general desire to have our ecutors with \$726.49 paid to the General mirable taste, with a number of fine church papers filled with long, juice- Missionary Society of the Methodist less articles on the third restrictive rule. Episcopal Church, \$726.49 to the Freed-If there is any necrosed bone in the way men's Aid, and \$859.31 to the Preachof a healthy growth, let us dissect it ers' Aid; in all, \$2,312.29. And the same of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. out, and put it in the archives of some parties, as trustees of Levi Upham, had And what did I learn? That there is ceeds from the sale of his homestead his friends and received from them; an paid \$525 to the Preachers' Aid - pro. from his interesting diary in his later a feeling that our Conference fences since the death of his widow—making to interesting chapter of "table talk; are kept up too high, and like the old the Preachers' Aid from the two, \$1,- and a collection of tributes. reminismonastery theory, once in, you are in 384.31, and a total of \$2,837.29 for befor life. If a church in one Confer- neficence. By the side of sums accredence desires a man from another Con- ited to many in our day, this amount ference, it takes as much red-tape to may appear trivial; but to the writer his thousands of admirers to have been work it through as to enter the harem it recalls the words of the Master, "all deprived of this fine collection. It will of the Sultan of Turkey; and then the living." After paying expenses of not only greatly interest the reader, but church is not always successful. I the last sicknesses, etc., the entire proknew of a transfer which was all fixed ceeds from their real and personal circle of world beneated as wide a up to the third day of the Conference property have passed into the Lord's friends.

General Conference office, interfered, My first visit to the Bethany home

household) upon withdrawing from the mills. A nephew of the husband and a last volume issued is entitled, PLEADING thirteen able writers give their

same cause, his widow chose to live minds will read with pleasure and Charles E. Lord, D. D.; a valuable addition regular church periodicals. Some of from her lounge, and by the aid of a tive reception by a class of readers, con-Philosophy and Christianity," by J. W. Lowthese take papers which treat of some chair walked to her bed. She passed tains very grateful and suggestive pictone doctrine of the church as a specialaway soon after, as though she was goures of nature and reflections upon the
of many recent and highly valuable works of

such a paper is taken as a supplement to the good old HERALD. But it is our In the brother we found one "who reading, and prepare it for a deeper enjoyment of the scenes and voices of

Our Book Table.

One of the most substantial and valuable additions to our exegetical literature, made the present year, is, WORD STUDIES IN THE NEW TESTAMENT, by Marvin R. Vincent, D. D. New York Charles Scribner's Sons. 8vo, \$4.00 Vol. I, just issued, covers the Synoptic Gospels, the Acts of the Apostles, and the General Epistles of Peter, James nor a dictionary, nor a revised transla-tion, but a combination of them all. It tenses, the force of the article in Greek, etc. 'To meet' this, the accomplished author, whose scholarship in the Greek May I digress from the heading, in has heretofore been made known in his ship, time of production, characteristics, and canonical integrity. The significant word, or words, in almost all of straws; and I find that most of them about it. That he intends to go, you the verses are then presented, and their grammatical, tropical, or special meaning is given and discussed. The volume is so prepared that Bible students not familiar with the Greek can use it with profit, while by the student in the original tongue it will be specially appre-This is one of the excellent additions to the critical apparatus of the New Testament that all Bible scholars will be glad to add to their libraries.

> Every reader of the delightful "Life work. It makes a crown octavo, of the engravings - pictures of the poet at different eras of his life, with others. The volume, published by Ticknor & Co., is entitled, FINAL MEMORIALS cences and memorial services, with a full bibliography of his works and their various translations. It will be seen at once what a loss it would have been to enhance the memory of the revered circle of world-honored and appreciative D. C. Heath & Co., Boston, issue a

cator and parent will find this volume

Robert Carter & Bros. continue the Homiletic Magazine (English) edition of the works of Rev. C. H. a library of themselves. The wonder is that with such limitations to purely under the title of FUTURE PROBATION evangelical topics, the great preacher is A Symposium on the Question, Is Sal FOR PRAYER, AND OTHER SERMONS tation of this serious problem PREACHED IN 1886. 16mo, \$1.00. There endary Lethes, Principal Cairns. are seventeen sermons in this volume, ford A. Brooke, clearness, earnestness, directness, and Olver, etc. Several of the often of impressive eloquence.

From the same publishers we have new editions of well-known and greatlyprized works in other days—Exposition of Psalm CXIX, as Illustrative of the Character and Exercises of Christian Experience, by Rev. Charles Bridges, M. A., from the 17th London edition. Svo. \$1.75. It is one of the richest homiletic expositions and applications of this remarkable "song of the ages" in other book, published in the same form, tinuation of his historical sketches of that old is the very interesting work of George Virginia town, begun in the March number sula. When first published, twenty or thirty years ago, it enjoyed a great run of popularity. The book is as interestfresh and wide patronage. 8vo, \$1 For sale in Boston by J. P. Magee.

THEOPHILUS TRENT: or. Old Times Western society in its earliest days - the Victorian Era;" and an entertaining de its social life and education, or rather scription of the great artist, Jean Francoi lack of it. The volume is picturesque, amusing, and at times quite pathetic.

Millet, by Albert Wolff; a paper on Thomas Dale's Indians in London," by BETWEEN THE CENTURIES, and Other

volume of poems, of sentiment, and hand in its versification, with musical tributes his lecture delivered before the Amernumbers, but no marked exhibition of a lican Institute of Christian Philosophy, on high order of poetic imagination. It is "Logic and Life." It is a masterly produc

RURAL HOURS, by Susan Fenimore "Paul at Athens," by Charles F. Cooper. New and Revised Edition. D. D., LL. D.; "Views and Reviews D. D., LL. D.; "Views and Reviews Cooper." Boston: Houghton, Mifflin & Co. 16mo, tain a store of articles, among which is \$1.25. This renewed volume, which Conditioned, the Absolute, the Infinite, enjoyed when first issued an apprecia- Rev. F. A. Wilber, Ph. D.; and "Socr incidents of the passing seasons. will enrich any intelligent mind in its

departed, and to soothe the bere hearts. The story of the infancy, so days, happy home training, religious de velopment, and the terrible accident which this young life was abrupt terminated, is very attractively a terminated, is very attractively pathetically told. The book will benediction in any family.

AN INTRODUCTION TO THE TEXTUAL CRITICISM OF THE NEW TESTAMEST by R. v. Benjamin B. Warfield, D. D. New York: Thomas Whittaker. 16m 75 cents. This is well termed primer" to the art of textual cism. It prepares the way for a profi in such works as those of Dr. and others. It gives an account of various versions and manuscript of the New Testament from wh present text has been formed, w method of modern criticism and sketch of its history. students will find a benefit in studying its pages.

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Periodicals and Pamphlets.

Mr. Moncure D. Conway opens the June Svo, \$1.75. Hon. Isaac T. Smith writes an interesting account of an old Boston "Historic Meeting House," accompanied with a quaint picture in the Oak Openings, by Dr. Benjamin F. Taylor. Chicago: S. C. Griggs & Co. 16mo, \$1.00. This was the last literary Work of its author. Thomas Dale's Indians in London Edward D. Neill; and a bit of "Revolution ary History" by Hon. J. O. Dykman. Pub-Poems, by Jane Maria Read. 12mo. ary History" by Hon. J. O. Dykman. Boston: Henry A. Young & Co. This lished at 743 Broadway, New York city.

In Christian Thought for June, Prof. tion. The other papers are: "The Relation is made to the literature upon this subject: "Paul at Athens," by Charles F. Deems, ber, Ph. D. "About Books" contains the gist philosophic and religious subjects. price is \$2 a year; clergymen, \$1.50, Wilbur B. Ketcham, publisher, 71 Bible House, New The Sanitarian for May opens with reports

Sanitation of London;" "Some Observations

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lowing as an appropriate name for some

churches: "The Society for the Promotion of

atrical Entertainments, Successor to the Anti-och Disciples' Association of Christian Chirac-ter and Gospel Work."

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Conway opens the June can History with a paper First and Last," in con orical sketches of that old an in the March number. tions to Mr. Conway's of John M. Daniel, edite Examiner, and of Judge or of Fredericksburg i te war. Mrs. Lamb conetch of the American ca ral Robert Monckton, co-New York about 1762. writes an interesting actoston "Historic Meeting ied with a quaint picture 828. Frank G. Carpenter on "Our Presidents as is the second contribution LL. D., of the House of va, on "Canada During and an entertaining de reat artist, Jean Francois Wolff; a paper on lians in London," by Rev. and a bit of "Revolution on. J. O. Dykman. Pub-

way, New York city. hought for June, Prof. of Boston University, con delivered before the Amer-Christian Philosophy, or It is a masterly produc pers are: "The Relation les to Christianity," by D. D.; a valuable addition erature upon this subject by Charles F. Deems, " by Charles F. Deem liews and Reviews" col les, among which is "The bsolute, the Infinite," b r, Ph. D.; and "Socrati ristianity," by J. W. Lowit Books" contains the gist l highly valuable works of religious subjects. The clergymen, \$1.50. Wilbur sher, 71 Bible House, New

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SECOND QUARTERLY REVIEW. BT REV. W. O. HOLWAY, W. S. N.

Sunday, June 26.

I. Preliminary. Four of the lessons of the past quarter and eight from the Book of Exodus. The historical period covered by the ology, 238 years - from the sell-Joseph into Egypt (B. C. 1729) to the giving of the law on Sinai B. C.

ff. Lesson Analysis.

ph as a slave. The brothers consent, the Lord." and Joseph is carried to Egypt and besomes the slave of Potiphar. Jacob is

matters he had forgotten over-long, mmediate appointment to an office ext to Pharaoh, his investiture with

an endure it, to the disclosure of the name; and the Fourth. His day. under paternal feelings involved, and then, dismissing his suite, drops his to "preserve life."

4 LESSON IV (Gen. 47: 1-12) con-Egypt, and the presentation of five of action in forbidding us to "covet." the brethren to Pharaoh. They ask for I temporary home and pasturage for their flocks in Goshen. The king grants conest and directs Joseph to apwint "men of activity" among them is royal shepherds. The venerable loob is next presented, and invokes a blessing upon Pharaoh. The king inwires the age of the patriarch, and amathat the aged man before him reand his life as "a pilgrimage," the 'ays of the years" of which have Egypt? wa "few and evil," not equaling tose of his fathers in the "days of the Pars of their pilgrimage." Jacob and issons were then conducted back to when, and there "nourished" by

"Israel in Egypt" (Exod. 1: 6-14) is the subject of LESSON V. The rapid crease of the Israelites from "seventy bals" to a vast nation; the rise of a ing that "knew not Joseph;" his fear at the Israelites might outnumber his people, or in case of war join his es; his appreciation of their value their increase could be checked and teir labor brought under control: his tment of taskmasters; the buildof Pithom and Raamses; the uneked increase of the Israelites, and onsequent doubling of their burwere the principal points of the

LESSON VI (Exod. 2: 1-10) gave the story of Moses; his birth (of him back to Egypt? parentage, Amram and Jochethe mother's attempt to save Passover. m Pharaoh's edict of infanticide: device of the rush cradle on the aks of the Nile; Miriam and the ther watching; Pharaoh's daughter bing down to the river bank; the disy of the ark and the weeping babe; cess' perception of the child's and danger; her determination to pt the babe; Miriam's suggestion; mother of Moses called and apted nurse; the growth of the child; and his becoming the son of Pharaoh's

In LESSON VII (Exod. 3: 1-12) the e was "The Call of Moses." After and give their meaning. ghty years of rigorous bondage, "God mbered His covenant" with His kople in Egypt. Moses, feeding his at the foot of Horeb, sees a gleam fire in an acacia tree, burning but not ning it. Going thither, a voice ests him, and bids him put off his als, for the ground was "holy." Speaker declares Himself "the of thy father," come down to de-His people, and appoints Moses nessenger to Pharaoh and the leadthe Israelites. Moses hesitates and to beg off, but is promised success credential of the Divine name -I am that I am."

'The Passover" was the subject Pharaoh sufficiently to let the peogo. A final judgment now impended.

that the Israelites would henceforth date" from this month—the first of the central M. E. Church, New York city.

Lario, has conferred the degree of D. D. upon the Central M. E. Church, New York city.

— The Chautauqua Assembly has acquired more ground in which to expand. Secretary W. A. Duncan bought recently a beautithe sacred year. A chosen lamb killed - A circular has been sent to 1,000 repreon the evening of the fourteenth day, sentative members of the Wesleyan Church its blood sprinkled on the lintels and asking their opinion of the Government's Irish door-posts, roasted whole and eaten Coercion Bill. Sixty-nine per cent. of those with "unleavened bread and bitter who received the circular condemn the meas herbs," eaten "with haste," with girded loins—such, in brief, were the directions for a festival which was to be kept annually until merged into the kept annually until merged into the wind the proposed law, but refuse to sign petitions against it on the ground that they do not approve, as members of the church, of meddling with politics. gere taken from the Book of Genesis, kept annually until merged into the sacrament of the Supper. For the sprinkled blood was the sign for the asks: "Why should not the General Confer in his deadly mission.

9. In LESSON IX (Exod. 14: 19-31) the "Red Sea" was the topic. The principal points were: The Israelites at Methodist Church among us?" Pihahiroth, hemmed in by Pharaoh; the 1. In Lesson I (Gen. 37: 23) Joseph's east wind, and the receding waters; the In Lesson I (Gen. 37: 20) Joseph's east wind, and the receding waters; the present at the non-partisan prohibition con partisal prohibition con pa they see him approaching them Israelites, led on by Moses and Aaron, Reuben, who probably pass through the Sea on dry land; the Dottan.

Andela private rescue, persuaded them Egyptians press on after them; God is proposed to sell the Mulberry Street and meda private research.

"looks" on the latter from out of the broadway property, and erect buildings better and abandon him to starvation—

pillar, and discomfits them; their vain they do, first stripping him of attempt to fly; Moses' rod is uplifted, then they make the make they make the make the his mark to Egypt suggests to Judah, in safe on shore see the corpses of their been transferred to the Japan Conference. He Mr. C. T. Studd, from the far interior, writes: papen's absence, the idea of selling foe; they "fear the Lord and believe and Mrs. Davidson will sail from San Fran-

10. "The Manna" was the subject of hand by receiving his son's coat spotted | LESSON X (Exod. 16: 4-12). The stock supposed death of his favorite.

LESSON X (Exod. 16: 4-12). The stock of food exhausted and the dismay of the people; their bitter regret that they had not died in Egypt by the side of the Chautauquan, has returned by the "Umbria" from a satisfactory trip to England, where he has been introducing the work of the Chautauqua Circle. "Joseph Exalted" was the topic "the flesh-pots and in the midst of LESSON II (Gen. 41: 38-48). His abundance of bread;" God's promise to d Lesson II (den. 11. or den. behavior in jail, Pharaoh's dreams bread, a double portion to be gathered shich none of the wise men could re- on Saturday; Moses tells the people all, the chief butler's recollection of that God had heard their murmurings duty. the Hebrew lad whose skill in such and would give them that evening miraculous proof (in a supply of quails) that | bequeathed \$3,000 to the trustees of the New loseph summoned in haste to court, his He had led them forth, and also in the sure of the meaning of the dreams, morning, in abundance of bread.

11. In LESSON XI (Exod. 20: 1-11) to Pharaon, his investitute with the robes and chain of office, his change we had a part of the study of the old Ladies Home in New York city; and frame and marriage to the daughter "Commandments." The Israelites had \$2,000 to his friend and pastor, Rev. Thomas the priest of On, and the seven years reached Sinai; the pillar of cloud had delenty - constitute an outline of the settled over its summit, and Moses had been twice summoned to it. For three days the people had "sanctified" them-selves. Then, amid the quaking of the by them is estimated at \$4,944,000. In LESSON III (Gen. 45: 1-15) Jo- selves. Then, amid the quaking of the soh's brethren stand before the un- mountain, and the gleam of lightning, mown Joseph while Judah with pathet- and the sound of a trumpet, God spoke. earnestness pleads for Benjamin, The First Commandment enforces His South, Greenville, Miss., tendered the Jews of ty Turks, a part of them coming a distance of harged with the theft of the viceroy's sole and supreme Godhead; the Second on, and offers himself to slavery in his defines the nature of His worship, regead. Joseph listens, as long as he buking idolatry; the Third hallows His

12. LESSON XII (Exod. 20: 12-21) his brethren, with an emotion which duties to God we passed to duties to supply his pulpit during his absence. krays itself even to those outside. man. The Fifth enjoins filial honor to His brethren, astonished, self-convicted both father and mother, promising addistrustful, are finally persuaded to length of days to the obedient. The "come near," Joseph assuring them Sixth guards the sacredness of human that God, not they, sent him to Egypt life. The Seventh forbids adultery. robbery are set forth in the Eighth Commandment. The Ninth condemns tained the account of the arrival of all falseness between man and man, and Jacob with his family and substance in the Tenth touches the very springs of

- 2. How was Joseph treated by his brothers?
- 3. How was Jacob imposed upon by them 4. Tell the story of Joseph's exaltation.
- 5. What were his honors and duties, and whom did he marry? 6. What brought Joseph's brethren to
- 7. What hindered their return?
- 8. Under what circumstances did Joseph
- reveal himself? 9. How did his brothers feel?
- 10. What resulted from the presentation of Joseph's five brothers to Pharach?
- 11. Describe the interview between Jacob and Pharaoh. 12. What fears were excited by the man
- velous increase of the Israelites? 13. How did the Pharaoh of Moses' time
- try to check it, and with what result?
- 14. Who were the parents of Moses? 15. Why did his mother try to hide his
- birth, and what did she finally contrive? 16. Who discovered the babe, and who be
- came its nurse? 17. What providential leadings do you trace in the story of Moses up to the age of 40?
- 18. Why did Moses go to Midian, and what
- were his fortunes there? 19. How long did he stay, and what called
- 20. Describe the proceedings of the first
- 21. What is the meaning and significance of the word?
- 22. In what sense is Christ our Passover 23. In what danger did the Israelites find
- themselves at Pihahiroth? 24. How were they delivered?
- 25. What became of their foes? 26. Why did they murmur in the wilder-
- 27. How did God interpose for them? 28. Describe the scene at Sinai at the giving
- 29 Recite the first four commandments,
- 30. What was "the first commandment with promise?
- 31. Recite the Sixth, Seventh, Eighth, Ninth, and Tenth Commandments, and explain their
- meaning. 32. What is the Eleventh Commandment?

RELIGIOUS SUMMARY.

Rev. Dr. James M. King, of New York is to deliver the Phi Beta Kappa oration at bis leadership, and is entrusted with Dickinson College, and the commencement addresses at Wyoming Seminary and at East

- It is stated that Mr. W. H. Smith, the present leader of the House of Commons, is of the meeting free of cost. Sessions are open to 1350N VIII (Exod. 12: 1-14). The Wesleyan parentage. His father was the the publication of the House of Community, and the Publication of the House of Community of the Hou Pharaoh sufficiently to let the peo-

- The Victoria University, Coburg, On- to \$8,000,000,000.

So mighty would be the deliverance, tario, has conferred the degree of D. D. upon

ing Picnics, Progressive Euchre Parties and The-

- The Methodist Herald, Minneapolis, embraced, according to the usual destroying angel to pass over that house ence of 1892 hold its session in the Northwest in either St. Paul or Minneapolis? The Presbyterians have honored us with their Genera Assembly; the Baptists will hold their great

- Fifty-three Methodist ministers were

- The Methodist Book Concern of New York, having outgrown its present quarters, it

- Rev. W. C. Davidson, M. A., a memcisco about Sept. 16. He has already spent seven years in Japan, and so returns to a familiar field.

--- Dr. Theo. L. Flood, of Meadville, Penn

- Rev. Dr. J. W. Mendenhall has given gentlemen, as suitable persons for missionary service in India, who are anxious to enter upo

--- The late James Wood, of New York, now there are 800. York East Conference "to be used for the relief of worn-out preachers of that body and of the widows and children of deceased preachers;" \$1,000 to the New York City Church

- The number of Methodists in New

- A correspondent of the American Israelite says that the trustees of the M. E. Church, that city the use of the Methodist church free of charge while their synagogue is renovated. The tender was accepted.

- Rev. Dr. J. Alabaster, pastor of Trinity M. E. Church, Chicago, sailed for Europe, May 28. The funds for the trip, which is for then, dismissing his suite, drops his 12. LESSON XII (Exod. 20: 12-21) needed rest, were supplied by lay members of dismiss, and makes himself known to completed the "Commandments." From his church. Rev. Dr. R. M. Hatfield will

> - The Christian Advocate says: "Bishop W. L. Harris sails for Europe on Wednesday (June 1) of this week. For fifty years he has been a tireless worker in the service of the church. His capacity for work and the value The right of property and the wrong of of what he has done will distinguish him in the history of Methodism. For some time his health has been impaired - and no wonder. for he now takes the first vacation of his halfdened with a sense of responsibility. Now he goes for rest, and takes a sea voyage for its welcome when he lands from the return voy-

MISCELLANEOUS.

- John Wanamaker, the great Philadel

Thinking, trying, toiling, trusting in God -

- The Swedish Lutheran Sunday-school

- The American Seamen's Friend Society

- The Societies of Christian Endeavor

hold their sixth annual convention in the

Methodist Church, Saratoga Springs, July 5.

6 and 7. Drs. Wayland Hoyt, Lyman Ab-

bott, E. P. Goodwin, Josiah Strong, and others equally well known, are expected.

- "Poke a question right into his mouth,"

- Elder Philip S. Fales, of the old Camp

- Rev. Dr. John S. Lindsay, who has

been elected Bishop of the Protestant Episco-

pal Diocese of Easton, was formerly chaplain

- Rev. C. H. Parkhurst, D. D., Madison

the last of September. My immediate desti-

of August for purposes of cleaning. Rev. Dr.

Nelson, editor of our new church magazine The Church at Home and Abroad, will supply

my pulpit and be ready to render any pastoral service that may be required."

- The Salvation Army has undertaken

general invasion of the Southern States.

Large tents, holding upwards of five hundred

persons, are to be established at different points instead of permanent buildings.

- An exchange says: "There are in this

country 132,000 churches, 92,000 ministers,

and 19,000,000 church-members in a popula-

tion of less than 60,000,000. United, this force can save the nation from all its perils."

- The annual meeting of the Internatio

al Missionary Union will be held at Thousand

Island Park, St. Lawrence River, August 10-

membership, and will be entertained during

- The hoarded wealth of professing

Christians in the United States is said to amount

of the House of Representatives at Washing ton. He has for some years been rector of St.

rears ago, and his age is eighty-nine.

John's Church, Georget

has agents at thirty-six different ports in three

in Salt Lake City has three hundred children

that is all of my biography

- George W. Reed was ordained at the Olivet Church, Springfield, Mass., May 18, for missionary work among the Dakota In-

creased to nearly \$400,000.

A year ago Mr. Charles Maclay, of San Fernando, gave the University of Southern California \$150,000 to endow the Maclay Theological College at San Fernando, offering the trustees their choice of taking the gift in money or land at San Fernando. They chose the latter, and took 1,000 acres. They have continents, and has made 463,352 volumes accessible to seamen the past year.

already sold \$30,000 worth at \$200 per acre, and as the price is steadily rising, will probably realize \$225,000 from the gift.

was the recipe for stopping the disorder of a developing the woman's annex at Princeton boy in a Sunday-school class, given by the superintendent of a colored school at a recent into a separate institution with a complete colcounty meeting of superintendents in Conneclege faculty, and, it is said, an ample endowlege faculty, and, it is said, an ample endow-ment. It will be named Evelyn College, after

- A bronze tablet in memory of Rev George Junkin, D. D., LL.D., the first presigood, general agent, distributed \$40,000 of the dent of Lafayette College, was unveiled on May 24 in the college chapel in Easton. It was presented by Prof. Charles Elliott, of the class of 1840. income from the Slater fund, forty-two schools receiving aid.

has been organized to proceed to Japan, and bellite Church in Nashville, Tenn., has preached there since its dedication, sixty-six 18 next. The expedition will be under the auspices of the National Academy of Sciences. which body also furnishes the required funds. It will be under the charge of Prof. David P. Todd, director of the observatory at Amherst The instruments to be used will be chiefly photographic, and will be furnished partly by the government, partly by the Lick Observa-tory, and partly by England. The party will number twelve to fifteen, two of them being photographers from San Francisco, and there Square Church, writes to an exchange: "I Square Church, writes to an exchange: "I will be three photographers from Japan. The sail for Europe June 11, by the Red Star station will be at Nikko, ninety miles from Japan. The steamer 'Westernland,' and shall be back

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- The Missionary Band of young Englishmen who recently went out from the English universities to labor in China are meeting with very encouraging results. Mr. Stanley Smith writes from Hung-tung, Shansi, that he has had the joy of baptizing fifty-six converts. "Please don't take thought of my being alone. I can never be alone, thank the Lord." Mr. Polhill-Turner, from the same province, sends home an earnest call for help to the students at Cambridge. — Boston Journal.

e read with great avidity.

students at Cambridge. - Boston Jou - News has just been received at Munson, Iowa, that Rev. Dr. Reid, who left that place last winter to become a missionary in Central Africa, has been killed and eaten by a tribe of

was christened at Brussels, Belgium, by Bishop Vauden Burgle, May 11, the queen standing - In the beginning of this century there

were only 150 Protestant pastors in France;

- A negro wouth from the Congo region

- Archbishop Dionysius, of Adrianople, was elected Patriarch of Constantinople, Feb. 4. By that he has become the head of the prevent his election, as he is no friend of the Skin Tortures of a Lifetime instant

- There was a remarkable occurrence at York city is published as 16,000, which is one the recent dedication of a church of the American Board at Yenije in the Western Turkey mission. The Turkish governor of the district, with members of his council, the judge and several military officers, in all some twenmany miles in order to be present, walked in 25c.: RESOLVENT, \$1. Prepared by the POTTER and took their seats on one side of the pulpit; DBUG AND CHEMICAL Co., Boston, Mass. and after the reading of the Scriptures and the prayer of dedication, the Governor arose and read a brief address in Turkish, congratulating and commending the Protestant communi ty, and wishing them prosperity as faithful subjects of His Majesty the Sultan. A suitable reply having been made, the party of Turks remained to the further services of dedication, and afterward dined with the mission aries and native pastors, and enjoyed an hour of pleasant intercourse.—Boston Journal.

EDUCATIONAL ITEMS.

The Presbyterian college at Dodge City, Kan., receives a handsome gift of \$50,000 century. His other travels have been burdened with a same of responsibility. Now ha

- The recently published catalogue of goes for rest, and takes a sea voyage for its

| Howard University, Washington, D. C., shows an attendance of nearly 500 students, may, in a certain sense, lie fallow for a little season. The good wishes of the Church follow lim, and will be transformed into a warm will be transformed into a warm 23. collage 27. preparators 44. normal, 216. 23; college, 27; preparatory, 44; normal, 216; industrial (additional to academic), 32; total,

> - Mrs. Osterhout, widow of the late Isaac Osterhout, died recently in Wilkesbarre, Pa. Her husband, who died April 12, 1882, by his will bequeathed about \$200,000 for the establishment of a free library in that city, but ovided that the fund should accumulate for — John Wanamaker, the great Philadel- five years. The five years have expired, and phia Sunday-school worker, recently said now by the death of the widow the fund is in-

- The Grant Memorial University of Tennessee has conferred upon Mr. George W. Childs the degree of Doctor of Laws. This

tribute is a new acknowledgment of his worth, appropriately made by an institution named after the great soldier who was his trusted friend. - Dr. McCosh has finally succeeded in

Sir John Evelyn, the noted Englishman. - During the past year Dr. A. G. Hay-

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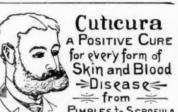
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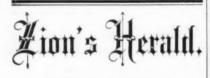
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THE GRADUATES.

Several thousands of young men and women pass through our higher they are to rise up and to strike someinstitutions of learning and out into how and somewhere for God and Gospel in its generous rooms to neighbors and society during the present month. For four years, in addition to a longer famishing world, educated young men in Waltham, a hall was hired, and Rev. H. C. preliminary preparatory course, they and women, is waiting for you! God In Marshall S. Rice's academy, became the first have been engaged with their text- has prepared you in His schools to pastor. He was succeeded by Father Pickerbooks and enjoying the instructive meet this appalling cry. In Christ's ing. The Unitarian house of worship on the lectures and training of accomplished name, gird yourselves for the work, village common having been vacated for a new edifice, was purchased by the young soteachers. Of course they have only and turning your eyes to heaven, say, ciety. In 1842, as his first charge after being just begun their education. Happy "Here am I; send me!" are they, if their minds have really been awakened to a love for liberal learning, and their powers adequately developed to pursue the work upon which they have so auspiciously between the German Empire and the those early days, and no youthful pastor could entered. If any one, having the op- Vatican, is quite likely to turn out a have been treated with more forbearance or portunity, or vigor enough to make it for himself, proposes a professional life - the ministry, medicine, or the so qualified and conditional, that the the "Second Advent" disciples of that day law - we advise him, by all means, measure may well be considered but a to avail himself of all the tuition stadium in the journey. offered by special schools. Do not permit any unwise friend to hurry its principal organ declares that the a herald of the same faith held protracted seryou out into active life with a limited preparation, or without a technical that body the end of the Kulturkampf, peared that sublime and magnificent spectacle training. Many a man has bitterly but only a stage in the journey, and regretted, in after life, that he omitted that, therefore, the Episcopacy and the whole heavens from one side to the other and the pursuit of studies that would have been of invaluable service to him, and to which the pressure of active duties get what it can, and work quickly for end of all things was at hand. Many serious event his recurrence, after his course more. It is ready everywhere to adapt and many a in life has been established. Many of itself to circumstances as it finds them nection with this rapidly growing conviction. our young ministers, over-persuaded in the field that it occupies, and as far The very day of the august advent was an by injudicious advisers when they leave college, enter at once upon the main object in its eye, namely, the ever, passed by. pastoral office. But, in after years, restoration of the temporal power. The they sadly regret the failure to secure activity of the Holy See is not, there-number of years, the definite period was the rich instructions, the mental dis- fore, harmonious and equal in all places dropped from the advent gospel, and only the cipline, and the Scripture exegesis, or at all times. It declares one thing early coming of the Master preached. of the School of Theology. Some States. It allies itself with princes church in Waltham remain to enjoy the presreturn, after they have somewhat lost where these are mighty, as in Germany ent interesting jubilee. The Sunday-school the early ease of acquisition, with and Austria, and ogles with the masses cants recover their early experiences and coneven the burden of a family upon where they hold the power, as in Beltheir hands, to secure what has come glum and in France. to seem to them to be an indispensable preparation for an effective ministry

not specially to press this duty. We have been deeply moved, as we have attended several academic anniverhanced responsibility of these educated views of the Pontiff as traitors and city, of an eligible lot of land, and the taking was the son of the venerable Rev. John Curyoung people. No one who listened cowards in the conflict, or at least as of the preliminary steps to form a second fail to have received a profounder con- will be greeted with quite mixed feelviction of the peculiar claims which ings by the Catholic people of Ger-God and man have upon these well- many. equipped, intellectually, young people. How vividly he showed the small clare that the party of the Center needs number, comparatively, that enjoy a new epitaph for its monument, namethese privileges, out of all the pop- by its friends never deserted, but by the ulations of the land and of the world Pope for whose rights it has fought and - not sixty thousand out of sixty suffered for seventeen years, repudithe estimated population of the earth. Prussia, but only a stage in the journey.

This small number out of so many All these expressions mean clearly, not has been permitted to have more than peace, but war. a decade of careful training in instiof noble men and women, under the many also enjoy the sight of this distuition of the most accomplished in- affection which weakens the foundation structors; not being required to pay of a great faith that was hitherto but a small proportion of what would thought to be invulnerable; and if this be the simple interest upon the cost of happens in the withe, what may we not these institutions and their endow-He has moved, have bestowed these the conflict been even more Ultramonsuperior privileges. No ingenuous censure him that he relies less on them young mind, giving the thought a than in his own diplomatic good sense, moment's serious consideration, can which tells him always to make the fail of being impressed with the cor- best of the situation. responding responsibility growing out But the Pope has a longer life than of these privileges. Both God and parties; he, while he lives, can never man have a good claim upon them. cease to be the Pope, and he cares but They have not been educated for themselves alone, but for the benefit of the millions deprived of these rare lands. It is his duty and his interest to ent. Rev. M. J. Savage delivered the opening nant voice, an able and eloquent preacher,

It is expected, of course, that those church, and he will clearly do so as far choosing the ministerial relation, by as he considers it wise and well.

The new situation of the German a divine persuasion, or offering themgovernment is clearly a truce in the selves to missionary work at home battle, and its platform is that the or abroad, will devote all their Romish Curla in this question is not a powers and all their acquisitions to foreign power, but that the Pope is the the good of their fellow-men. But guardian of the Catholics of Germany, how about the tens of thousands of and therefore an authority to be treated others, participating in the same providential gifts? Marked indications, satisfy nobody, and a peace that has the in many instances, point the young peculiar quality of all peace resolutions graduate to the law, to the healing between the Church and the State, art, or to some form of business. namely, that they will be so long re-May be innocently forget his liberal garded as they shall be of advantage to responded to the call for aid, would contribut training? Does not the enjoyment of ity abate any of his claims, while the it bring a serious obligation? How German nation and its Chancellor sacripowerfully the Bishop pointed to the fice much in the interest of national great and serious work before all his unity in the face of a wily and implacaeducated young hearers! The vast ble foe beyond the Rhine. movement of human progress, the

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

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in Canada and another in the United

The tone of the clerical press of Ger-

unbelieving, and immoral age, the week in the neighboring city of Waltham, of building up of Christ's kingdom over which the pastor will, in a succeeding issue 192 men throughout the world, the elevaof the paper, give a full account. It was the tion of the masses and the salvation semi-centennial commemoration of the estabof childhood from moral ruin - these lishment of the M. E. Church in the city. Long before, however, the organization of the local are the great tasks to which educated church in the town, with only a handful of mem young people of business or profes-bers, it had formed a part of the famous Need sions, with their own home cares and ham circuit, one of the oldest in New England. personal culture, are to address them- In the village giving to it its name Jesse Lee had preached as early as 1791. Mary, the selves. The work will not come to daughter of Abraham Bemis — a substantial them unasked. A natural inertia farmer living on the line of Waltham and will hold them back. Money-making Weston — one of the earnest memory within Methodist class on the circuit, became, within and pleasure-taking will beguile their a few years later, the wife of Rev. George time. But with heroic courage and Pickering, and the family homestead, from Christian self-denial, having measured which he never permanently removed his their own powers and adaptations, Needham circuit. Here Lee and A-bury, wife, was one of the stated preaching places on out of all these hindering influences Whatcoat and Roberts, tarried from time to time with great comfort, and preached the humanity. The needy, clamorous, revival in 1837 finding a number of its subjects received into the New England Conference the present editor of Zion's Herald was sta tioned in Waltham. It was the beginning of his ministerial life, and the recollections of that year are still very vivid in his memory. Young men are, usually, kindly received by The peace so pompously announced our churches. This was specially true in peace that is no peace. And the great received more consideration than the "preachlegislative body of Germany that was er in charge" at Waltham that year. It was called on to ratify it, did it in a manner in some respects a memorable era. In 1843 were confident that our Lord was to make His appearance and to bring in the closing scenes of the dispensation. "Father Miller," as he The papal party in the Parliament was called, was preaching this evangel to certainly regards the matter thus when crowds in the neighboring city of Boston, and Center Party are at full liberty to op- filled the nights with its splendors for quite a period. It was thought to be a prophetic omen, The plan of Romish diplomacy is to and hundreds were brought to believe that the

Scarcely any of the older members of the scholars and a few of the vonnger communi trast them with the present prosperity of th church. The little class of forty is now a vig orous church of over four hundred, with a many is that of anger at this modus finely situated and attractive house of worship. operandi of the Pope, and they make no We will not speak of the prayer-meetings, effort to conceal their dissatisfaction love-feast, reminiscences of former pastors, But our object in this writing is at the so-called settlement of the Kul- historical addresses, and sermons forming a latest papal announcement is one that gularly appropriate as a monumental recogni-Much credit is due the pastor, Rev. J. M. Avann, for the organization and successful Another journal goes so far as to de- carrying out of the anniversary services.

as possible will support the measures that are most popular, with but one that are most popular, with but one farmer bringing it around. The year, how-

"After Chattanooga - What?" was the subject discussed by the Cincinnati Methodist Preachers' Meeting, May 30. Dr. J. C. Hartzell opened the discussion with a paper in millions in our own highly favored ated." Therefore all parties seem ready which, according to the Cincinnati Daily country; not five millions out of the to declare that the papal decision is not Post, he maintained that the spirit of caste an end of the struggle for the ecclesias- which socially, educationally and religiously fifteen hundred millions now forming tical and civil rights of the Catholics of ostracised the negro in the Southern States, must be met by the constant and decisive pro test of the M. E. Church in its Southern work. Slavery, the Doctor maintained, was but an incident, a mere matter of method in the sub Now if the loyal sons of the church ordination of the blacks to the white race tutions founded by the generous gifts speak thus of the infallible Pope, it is The real thing is the subordination. Before no wonder that the Protestants of Ger- the war it was by slavery. Just after the war it was by modified peonage. Now it is by limited citizenship and ostracism. No matter wha the method, the thing insisted upon is enforced subordination. Against that both civilization and Christianity protest and manhood rebels. He regards the Chattanooga incident in which Cal., May 26. The groom is the son of Rev expect in the dry wood? It is clear that colored students were rejected from a Freed- Dr. A. Stevens, formerly editor of Zion's men's Aid and white school and afterward the ments. Upon these highly-favored montanes is gone as a political party, decision reversed by the F. A. Society, as the few the providence of God, and the and it is this fact that annoys them. providential broaching of the most important good favor of those upon whose hearts They have many times in the course of issue now before not only the church, but also world tour. He will be heartly welcomed tane than the Pope himself, and now

As usual, Tremont Temple was filled to overflowing on Tuesday afternoon, June 7, the Cincinnati Conference, removes a conwith interested friends of the Perkins Institu- spicuous and interesting figure from our Methtion for the Blind, the occasion being the an- odist circles. He is best known as Col nual Commencement exercises. The sightless | Moody, and was made a brevet brigadier genboys and girls were seated on the platform, eral, having been an active and honored offi prettily dressed and with cheerful faces, yet cer during the late war. He was known as appealing silently but irresistibly to the tender- | the "fighting parson" on account of his brav little about the petty aims of party leaders, though they be of his fold, or Eliot presided, and read a letter of regret in Christ's militant church upon the earth. est sympathies of the heart. Dr. Samuel ery in battle, but he held a higher position

solo, gymnastics by both boys and girls and a being thrown from his carriage. He had fine military drill, choruses, kindergarten exercises, the valedictory by William B. Perry, and presentation of diplomas by Dr. Eliot to ten graduates, constituted a varied and entertaining programme. Preceding the exercises by the kindergarten department, Harvey N. Shepard, esq., made a short explanatory address on the subject. He spoke of the work reently commenced in this department of the Perkins Institution, and said that the school was now free from debt, but no provision has as yet been made for the future; and he hoped that the public, which had in the past so freely enough to establish a permanent fund of \$100. 000. The Perkins Institution, under the faithful oversight of the director, Mr. M. Anagnos is accomplishing a great and beneficent work in educating and training these less favored children and youth to be useful men and

Personal and Miscellaneous.

Bishop John F. Hurst, D. D., preached th Baccalaureate sermon at the anniversary of the Chamberlain Institute and Female College. Randolph, N. Y., June 12, and delivered th annual address on the succeeding day.

The Grant Memorial University Annual ha a good portrait of the late lamented General and President for its frontispiece. The institution had enrolled in all its departments 303 students (white) of both sexes. It has a very well-arranged organization, and a full college curriculum. Rev. Dr. John F. Spence is resident. Its seat is Athens, Tenn.

After several years of increasing weakness the greatly-esteemed ex-Vice President Wheeler passed within the vail, last week He was a man of high character, an able statesman, and a pronounced Christian disci ple, being a communicant of the Congregational Church of Malone, N. Y. His wife died some time since, and he never recovered from the blow he suffered at her death. He was a man of eminently catholic spirit. When Dr. McCabe presented the Church Extension cause of our church in Malone, the Vice Pres ident was powerfully moved. He sent the Doctor a check for \$1,000, and begged him him if he remained longer and pressed his

We record with pleasure and hearty conwidely known, which will call out many Christian families. warm responses. Rev. Frederick Norman Upham, son of Prot. S. F. Upham, of Drev Theological Seminary, and a member of the New England Conference, is to be married on Wednesday, the 22d, at the home of the bride, in Madison, N. J., to Miss Carrie, daughter of bear, as he would be happy to do, his best wishes in person, on so grateful an occasion.

Joseph Cook has just returned to his sum-Dakota, Madison, Wis., and Kansas City, Mo., and South to Nashville, Tenn., and Parkersburg, W. Va. Since closing his season in the Boston Monday Lectureship, Mr. to Rev. S. L. Baldwin, D. D., dated Tokio, Cook has been lecturing six nights of the Japan, May 10, 1887, we are permitted to week, and often also to free audiences on print the following interesting extracts in re-Sundays. He has had, as usual, great au- gard to the work there: diences in a very large number of college Sunday evening an outspoken lecture on of Japan. " Christian Duty in Support of Law and Order." This same discourse was repeated at Nashville, Tenn. Mr. Cook met the students The calculations were once of Fisk University and discussed the condition more revised and thrown forward, until, after a of the freedmen and their duties toward both bor," has been called for frequently. He visited the Hermitage, the burial-place of Andrew Jackson, and was two days at the Mam.

> lege, Little Rock, Ark. (colored), shows a large list of students from a primary department up to a collegiate course. It is a mixed school, with Rev. Thomas Mason at its head. It seems to be in a very prosperous con dition. It has the Adeline Smith Industrial Home connected with it, which is one of the most important features of its work in behalf

to be the most loyal "sons of the most interesting fact that was developed was the death of J. W. Currier, esq., a prominent church." They do not hesitate to stigsaries, by a consideration of the en- matize those Catholics who favor the in the most rapidly growing portion of the home in Alton, on Wednesday, June 8. He rier of the New Hampshire Conference to Bishop Foster in his very im- good-humored courtiers at the papal church - a work that might well have been superannuate, but still living in comfortable pressive Baccalaureate discourse could throne. They say openly that the entered upon some years earlier, but is sintion of the present happy era, and of the good ment. Mr. J. W. Currier graduated with providences of God during the last fifty years. honor from Wesleyan University in 1857, in a class with Bishop Mallalieu, Rev. John Paterson, Dr. A. D. Vail, Rev. E. W. Virgin and others. He concluded his professional studies in the Albany Law School, has been clerk of the State Senate of New Hampshire, had a large practice in the courts, and commanded universal respect and esteem. He was an exemplary member of the Congregational

The News and Courier, of Charleston, S. C., gives a half column of very appreciative and commendatory notice of Classin ty anniversaries, under the title of "The Negro at School." It expresses entire satisfac tion with the work done at the institution, both literary and manual, and intimates very promising future before it. With the generous support of the State in addition to the appropriations of the Slater Fund and our nen's Aid Society, there is good ground for such an expectation.

A card received from the Pacific coast announces the marriage of Mr. Otheman Stevens and Miss Libbie L. Yocum, at Los Angeles HERALD. We send out our heartlest congrat ulations to the young couple. Dr. Stevens is soon expected in California on his round-the by his friends on the Atlantic coast when he reaches our side of the continent.

The death of Rev. Dr. Granville Moody, of

band played the "Hallelujah" chorus. Class and a successful laborer in the pastoral field. Hu Yong Mi, of our mission at Foochow, recitations in geometry and geography, planoforte solo, reading by the touch, a clarinet but his death was hastened by an accident, and Rev. Thomas Lee of the Cincinnati Contact and Rev. Thomas Lee of the Cincinnat reached the age of 76

> Rev. H. Matthews and family, of Florence Street Church, Springfield, Mass., leave, June 22, on the "City of Rome," for a two months vacation in England, visiting old friends and

Rev. Theo. Gerrish writes from Biddeford

"Rev. Arnold Adams, a local elder in the Methodist Episcopal Church, and well known throughout the New Hampshire, New England, and New England Southern Conferences, where he was a successful laborer in the Master's vineyard for over fifty years, died in Biddeford, Maine, June 8. He suffered a shock of acculatory on the 2d inst fered a shock of apoplexy on the 2d inst., and gradually sank until death relieved his scene of Christian triumph.

Dr. J. H. Vincent, chancellor of the Chantauqua University, telegraphs from London that he has secured the services of Prof. Henry Drummond as a lecturer this season at the Chantaugua and Framingham Assemblies. Prof. Drummond, though a comparatively young man, is well known in literature, but chiefly as the author of "Natural Law in the Spiritual World," which has had an almost unprecedented circulation in England and most eminent divines of our Methodism, and America. Prof. Drummond is an admired lecturer on science to cultivated audiences, an earnest belper and a most successful leader in the instruction of workingmen. The dates of Hills during his pastorate here has shown Prof. Drummond's lectures will be duly an-

The Marblehead Messenger has a sensible article upon Sunday newspapers, in which it town among the hills in the western part of says that " Zion's HERALD, the organ of the New England Methodists, has recently subjected itself to hostile criticism by advocating a law restricting the size of Sunday newspa-We have never, to our knowledge, been guilty of such folly as this; if we had, we should think our release from the paper should certainly be anticipated by six months. We have spoken of the intellectual, as well as moral, evil results of continuing the perusal of secular and miscellaneous literature seven days in the week, and of the impossibility of reading, or hearing, anything besides on Sunday if these immense sheets were perused. We never dreamed of seeking legslation to secure an abridgment of them. It is not the size only to which we object; we do not believe, however, in such legislation; but we seek the awakening of such moral convictions in the community as will destroy gratulations a domestic incident, in a family the sale of them entirely in all God-fearing

The inarticulate clientage of our friend. George T. Angell, esq., cannot call a public They unqualifiedly place the meeting mon at Barton Square Unitaria eeting and thank him for his long-cont and indefatigable defense of their rights and protection against abuse, without a retainer Mr. M. M. Osborne. The editor is obliged to or pecuniary reward for the same, but the send his regrets at his absence, rather than to friends of these faithful servants of man and unpaid singers in the groves should speak for them. Miss Frances E. Willard has done this with characteristic aptness and earnestness In a charming letter to Mr. Angell, published mer residence at Cliff Seat, Lake George, after in the June Our Dumb Animals, she says: a laborious and most successful lecture tour "I look upon your mission as a sacred one. extending North and West as far as Yankton, not second to any that are founded in the name of Christ.'

"Our work in Japan gives us much satis towns, including on this trip Ann Arbor,
Madison, Chicago, Columbia, Mo., Lexington and Louisville, Ky., Nashville, Tenn.,
and Wooster and Oberlin, Ohio. In Sioux

Our Work the Japanese was precised in the Japanese and in many places strong Christian churches are springing up. The energy displayed by the Japanese in conducting their business seems to enter into their Chris-City he studied with great care the case of tian life. Just now we are holding a national convention in Tokio. anded by Japanese delegates from all parts Japan. The convention is controlled entirely by Japanese. They discuss many topics — prominent among which is the question of union, tending towards the establishment a national church. The Presbyterians, as we a national church. The Presbyterians, as you know, have all united in church work; and now the Presbyterians and Congregationalists America and Africa. Besides his usual topareties, Mr. Cook's new lecture, "Law and Labeled Success. The Episcopalians invite the other missions to confer with them concerning the

"Methodism is trying to consolidate, but r progress is slow. We have united with r brethren from Canada in the work of ological instruction, with gratifying re-tts. We are also executive. ovement is not likely to succeed. We are also arranging for united work n higher education; and many desire to see only one Methodism in Japan. There are live forms of Methodism in Japan. I trust we may be able to units our forces in some

Among the graduates of Boston University School of Medicine this year was Rev. D. S.

The General Missionary Committee will meet this year at the Mission Rooms in New York, on the 9th day of November, at o'clock in the morning.

The Thousand Island Park Journal is early n the field, and is an exceedingly attractive sheet. A few minutes' study of the heautiful engravings upon the first page is enough to cause a weary mortal to resolve upon an immediate departure for this unsurpassed Chris tian resting place. And Christian it surely is: for, despite all pressure to the contrary. President Kinney persists in maintaining conservative position in regard to all ques tions of general conduct and Sabbath observ ance. All the present indications point to season of even more than usual interest. hotel is ready for its summer guests. Many interesting meetings will be held during the season. The New York Pharmaceutical Association will convene June 21, and on August 10 the International Missionary Union - Rev. J. T. Gracey, president - will open its annual ession, and, judging from last year, will cal together a remarkable body of men and

One of the new features will be of interest to all patrons of the hotel, which already enjoys an enviable reputation. A large farm has been established upon the Park, and the hotel will have its supply of dairy products direct from the creamery, which is equipped according to the most modern ideas in voone in the famous dairy regions of New York. Any one may receive a copy of the Journal, and may obtain any other information, by addressing F. A. Kinney, secretary, T. I. Park, Jefferson County, N. Y.

President Alfred Noon writes from Little

Rock, Ark., June 9: -"You will be pleased to kno nt exercises of Little Rock niversity passed off most pleasantly. Bishor given by the president, June 5; various literary exercises occurred June 6 and 7. At the Commencement on June 8, two young ladies received the diploma from the academic denartment, and one young man secured the diegree of Bachelor of Science—all three embers of our church, none of whom would probably have secured these educational fa-

erence. So closes a pleasant and profitable rear. The visits of Zion's Heraid have been st acceptable in our reading-ro

Note from Pittsfield, Mass.

This beautiful town nestling among the Berkshire hills never looked lovelier than in the month of May of the present year. The Methodist church here was organized in December, 1791, by Rev. Robert Green, a native of Maryland, and in a little over four years will celebrate its centennial. This church is one of the largest and most flourishing in New England, having a membership of 782, besides nearly one hundred probationers. It has fifteen church classes, all being well at tended, one of which has an attendance of 70. The Sunday-school numbers about five hundred members, and is a helpful auxiliary to the church. The church edifice is a large and elegant structure, having cost the society over \$100,000. There is still a debt upon the same of \$18,000, which is being paid at the rate of two thousand dollars each year. It is contemplated to build a new parsonage at no conference expressed their approximations of the conference expressed their approximation of the conference expressed their approximations are the conference expressed the confe distant day, plans for which have been al- tion by voting to increase the sala ready drawn.

During the ninety-six years of its existence this church has been blessed with a long line Hand Society connected with of able and devoted pastors, some of them the among this number none have surpassed its present pastor, Rev. Dr. Charles D. Hills, so well known in eastern Massachusetts. Dr. himself to be a wise administrator, an eloquent preacher, and a man of great faith and dies of the society was presented works, greatly beloved by his church as well pastor and his wife by Geo. M. B as by the other denominations in this old

The Conferences.

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE.

Boston Preachers' Meeting. - Rev. T. Corwin Watkins presided. Rev. C. A. Littlefield led in devotions. " How can the pastors best promote thorough and old. The class-meetings report a p spiritual Bible study in their congrega- high average of attendance, being tions?" called forth earnest and interesting remarks from Drs. Steele, Baldwin, Thayer and others. Dr. Chadbourne offered resolutions concerning the Constitutional Prohibitory Amendment. They called out much discus- side of denominational lines as in the sion, but as amended were passed. He recently preached a very able se in favor of the submission. Miss Tobey, Church, and has received liberal co president of the W. C. T. U. of Massachusetts, addressed the meeting. Dr. Baldwin presented further resolutions, building. He has now 83,200 pledged which were adopted. Adjourned to toward the \$5,000 proposed to raise a meet at Reading next week. See no-

Boston Highlands. - Rev. E. R. \$100 for the new year. Thorndike and his wife are called upon to mourn the death of the mother of Mrs. T. - Mrs. Lavinia M. Ladd which occurred at their house, Monday est which is spreading through the conmorning. The remains were taken to munity. Newport, Me., for interment.

Worcester, Webster Square. - This of Rev. Bro. Docking, who preaches church have voted their pastor, Rev. L. and conducts other meetings every su W. Staples, a vacation of three months, day and during the week. He lives on to allow him to make a brief tour of the ground. The mayor of Salem, Hon. Europe. He will go in the Tourjee Mr. Raymond, who has been seriously party sailing July 2 by the Anchor sick for several weeks, expects to take Line, and will spend most of the time up his abode at Hamilton for the se in Italy, Switzerland, Germany and England. During his absence the church will be permanently supplied by Rev. W. P. Arbuckle, of Boston, June 5 eight were received into the church in full and three on probation, and nine were baptized. An excellent revival spirit continues to prevail in all the meetings of the church.

Auburndale, Lasell. - Besides the thirty paintings from Berlin, Mr. Brag- most of the churches on the district don brought with him nearly forty oil paintings, water colors, original drawings by Delaroche and others, and art- by Mrs. Hampton, who has recently to ist proofs, besides many of Braun's ex- turned from Syria, Mrs. James Madge quisite carbon photographs and a large on the work in India, and Mrs. Kingnumber of copies of the Spanish paint- lev on the work among the Baptists ers. If Lasell only had an art gallery Mrs. Higgins gave an address of we for the proper hanging of these and its come, which was responded to by Mrs. other art treasures, it would be seen to Odell. have no mean collection. It is, without doubt, better furnished in this respect than any other Methodist school in the United States, whether for young has made much-needed repairs. The women or men. The art gallery must platform has been lowered and extended come before long. The school is al- ed so as to accommodate the choll ready nearly full for the coming year. A Boston branch is talked of.

Millbury. - A young people's society, to be called the "Young People's new theology. The woodwork Christian League," was organized a been painted anew, the ceiling freso week ago. It starts with twenty-eight new carpets put down, and the members. Rev. W. C. Townsend, the bule painted and papered. The church pastor, was chosen president, and was reopened June 5, when Rev. G. M. Chas. E. Sisson, leader. On the Sunday Smiley, of Greenfield, preached a very following, the pastor preached to young interesting sermon, and the people I people from 2 Timothy 2:15: "Study to show thyself approved," etc. A upon them Many cottages are already occupied, and the novel service called a "hymn meeting" was conducted by the pastor in the evening, at which sixteen standard hymns were sung, and before each one out, there are two blanks opposite remarks were made by different persons bardston, my former charge, giving incidents connected with the ought not to exist. For Church Aid. hymn and its author.

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Grace Church, Cambridge. - Prof. M. D. Buell, of Boston University, pastor's salary was raised to \$1,200 preached an excellent sermon last Sunday on "Education;" and 323 were in the Sunday-school of this church attendance at the Sunday-school at 1.30 model school. They have recently add P. M. The pastor, Rev. N. B. Fisk, ed an orchestra of twelve piece preached a sermon to the children at 3 | which they like very much. One has P. M., from the subject, "The Lost dred dollars' worth of books are to Boy." The Sunday-school concert in added to the library in a few days, all Inversity passed on most pleasantly. Bishop inversity passed on most pleasantly. Bishop in Inversity passed on most pleasantly passed on most E. Severance, the superintendent, in his forward under the efficient super report gave a brief history of the ent, Bro. Lippitt. Rev. Thomas Simple school. Frederick H. Rindge, of Cali- is pastor. fornia, formerly of Cambridge, delivered an excellent address. The pastor, in his closing remarks, electrified the been, and now are, in deep afflice congregation by announcing a \$1,000 Their son still trembles in the balance leaders, though they be of his fold, or with the French lust after German lands. It is his duty and his interest to conciliate all civil parties towards the conclusion of which the school of the conclusion of which the school of the truth as he received it,

The church was beautifully decorated LYNN DISTRICT.

Wilmington. - May 29, the church and Sunday-school held its sixth anni versary, combining with it the Chil dren's Day service. The church we elaborately trimmed with flower The services consisted of an appropr ate sermon by the pastor, Rev. L. W Adams, from the text, " Hitherto har the Lord helped us." An excellent or cert was given in the evening. June the pastor was assisted in his eveniservice by a large delegation from North Woburn Y. M. C. A. Two are for prayers. The spiritual intethe church were never better.

Everett. - The communion June 5, was one of the largest and n profitable in the history of the church Ten were received by letter and from probation. A very hearty come has been given the new Rev. F. T. Pomeroy. The qu \$1,200 and parsonage. The cong tions are increasing. The Fried church, together with the the church and congregation, ter Bro. Pomeroy a reception at the sonage, Thursday evening, Mar There were a large number present beautiful bouquet from the young trick. This was responded to in el quent and fitting remarks by the pasto

Lynn, St. Paul's. - Four adults we baptized, eleven received on probation six in full membership by letter, an four from probation, on the afterno of June 5. A good degree of religio interest exists among the young per ple of this old and honored church The newly-formed "Oxford League now has fifty-two members.

Lynn, Maple St. - The new pasto is very graciously supplementing t per cent. of membership per wer The first quarterly conference voted t increase the salary \$200.

the popular pastor, is as popular or tributions from members of that of nomination toward the new chin this time. Work will be begun on the new building at once. Salary increas

Stoneham. - Bro. Dearborn is reid ing in greatly increased congregations consequent upon a deep religious inte

Hamilton Camp-ground has the service

of the eastern division of Lynn Distri held a basket meeting at the elegant new church in Gloucester on Thursd last. It was well attended. Mrs. Re W. P. Odell presided with ability Miss Lindsay conducted devotional exercises. Reports were then made from The choir of the church gave sever fine selections. Addresses were made

SPRINGFIELD DISTRICT

Coleraine. - The church at this place with space at the right of the preache A new pulpit has been provided, but the occupant, Bro. Crosby, needs sponded heartily to all demands made

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In our N. E. Conference Minutes paid in for Hubbardston charge \$13. Trinity, Worcester. - Rev. W. T. Per- and \$1 for Sustentation fund, which

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N. E. SOUTHERN CONFERENCE

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Gale's Ferry .- Rev. W. A. Taylor is

few superiors. He has already secured town. a strong hold upon the people. He preached a memorial sermon, May 29, efore Rodman Post, G. A. R., of East Hartford. The people of Burnside have renovated the parsonage, painting within and without, etc. They expended \$240 in improvements. Some members of this congregation come to church on their bicycles.

Hockanum. - Concerning the pastor here, we copy an item from the East Hartford Gazette: "The memorial services at the Methodist Episcopal attended by veterans from all parts of sermon. the town and a number from Glaston- Rev. George Hamlen is having grand pressive, and tender sermon."

Wapping. - Bro. Harriman, the new

Niantic. - The Ministerial Associaessays and discussions were all of a high order. Besides the pastors present, we had with us Rev. J. T. Benton and Rev. L. W. Blood of our own church, and Rev. Messrs, Navlor and Hanna of the Baptist and Congregational churches. These brethren all took part in the discussions, and contributed to the interest awakened.

The new pastor at Niantic has already made a deep impression upon the com-8200 more. At the first quarterly conthe pleasantest field of labor on our Howland, New Bedford, Mass.

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PROVIDENCE DISTRICT.

Sunday, May 29.

things as "booming" at the Seminary. preaching service. The pastors who entered on new fields of labor this year are taking hold of the work with zeal, and success encourages them.

Rev. J. B. Smith has resolved to rebeen secured. Bro. Blakeslee, princi- a blank. pal of the Academy, is heartily interested in the movement, and the school and church are again in sweet accord.

properly cared for.

Asbury Church, Providence, would not hold the people that wanted to hear Bro. Hunt's sermon on the "Two Widows," Sunday evening, June 5.

Ten persons have sought the Lord labors of Bro. Follensbee and the Methodist Church, Wickford.

Three young men were received into our full assessment - \$60.

full membership at Hill's Grove, Sunday, June 5. The Providence District Ministerial

was a good one. The paper on "Some men where only one is appointed. sketches of sermons on texts proposed R. I. sketches. These were then read, but the statistical secretary. I presume are not to be published as samples of the wonderful talent and Newport, June 3. amazing genius of the brethren. The text was given in view of the near apopen to Methodism in the saving of the the Year Book.

children. Tuesday evening, Rev. H.

Tuckley, of Mathewson St., Provi-

11: "Bring me up Samuel."

Old Lyme. - Bro. Turkington is one of the happiest men in the Conference. listened to three most excellent papers On a recent Sabbath he baptized ten on "Methods with Young People," by persons, and last Sabbath six more. Bros. Julian Wadsworth, E. W. Good-These and several others will soon be ler, and E. P. Phreaner. Altogether, received into full connection. They are this was a most enjoyable and profitthe fruit, in part, of the blessed revival able meeting. The papers were timely, the discussions earnest, the criticisms Attawaugan. - Rev. Geo. W. Wright doing a good work in his new field of had very much to do with these results. meeting opened Saturday afternoon meeting as quite a "moving interlabor. Pastor and people seem well I should not fail to mention that the with a sermon by the presiding elder; view." Burnside. — The pastor here, Rev. J. wife of the pastor of Porter Church, Rev. D. Pratt; Sunday a love-feast at H. Allen, has come to us from another East Weymouth, of her children's class, 9.30; sermon at 10.30 by Rev. J. district. He is a graduate of Dartmouth added very much to the interest of the Collins, full of thought, suggestion, College, has traveled extensively in Wednesday morning session. The next and happy illustration, in his own Europe, and in Oriental languages has meeting is expected to be in Middle- unique and inimitable style; sermon at S.

NEW BEDFORD DISTRICT.

good time at Bourne.

No change of ministers made by the cinity except that Rev. A. P. Palmer took the place at Fourth St. that Rev. H. B. Cady had so acceptably filled for the full term of three years.

Rev. E. Williams, of Allen St., New Church, Sunday morning, were fully Bedford, preached the annual memorial

bury. The house was filled to over- success in his new appointment at Christian earnestness and activity as a flowing. Rev. Mr. Mattoon, himself a Quarry St., Fall River. Twenty conveteran, preached a very earnest, im- versions are reported since Conference. June 5, thirteen were received on propastor, has been in the habit of travel- In the evening the auditorium was should, and no doubt will, have the were made to feel at home at once. ing by wheel, but is about to add a filled to overflowing to listen to a serhorse and carriage. With all these mon by the pastor's wife. The class erous support of the church at at every service, and God has been spe
Bunton Dunton, aged 68 years and 10 months. modern appliances, Bro. Harriman's and prayer-meetings have largely inpeople will be sure to be remembered creased in numbers. The trustees have in pastoral work. He is also a good erected a barn for the accommodation of the pastor's horse; also two sheds for those living at a distance. The partion just closed at this place was a delightful occasion. The preaching, the carpets and otherwise refurnished the house, besides painting and blinding it. On Wednesday evening last the people came out and filled the parsonage, bringing with then many good things, reminding the pastor and wife of their love, and also that it was near the anniversary of their marriage.

The directors of the Beulah Campmeeting Association have fixed July 11 to 18 as the date of the annual meeting in their grove, which is situated about four miles from Fall River on the Collins, has an open field and a good employed. When completed, there will munity. The Ladies' Friendly Society New Bedford & Fall River R. R. has expended \$100 on the parsonage, The services are to be in charge of Rev. Wm. McDonald. Information regard-\$200 more. At the first quarterly conference the brethren pushed up the estimate \$100. In many respects this is nished by the secretary, Franklyn

From that time on, souls have been coming. Sunday, June 5, twenty were Rev. F. D. Blakeslee, principal of received on probation, ranging in age freshing. Love-feast, sermon and sac-East Greenwich Academy, preached from fourteen to fifty, among them two very able and impressive sermons three of the pastor's family. Church in the Central Baptist Church, Newport, work is being pushed in all departments, showing a gratifying increase A visitor at East Greenwich reports in Sunday-school, prayer-meeting and

CORRECTIONS.

credited with only 86 for Conference the brother who in our late ministerial Plans are being made for repairing the move the burdensome debt of \$2,500 Claimants, whereas they paid \$16. meeting held in this place came before audience-room of the church. Bro. from the East Greenwich Church. Sub- They also paid for Home Missions \$6, us in the garb of a Methodist minister, scriptions for about \$2,000 have already but the space for that collection is left as we understood, to advocate the Sunday morning, May 29. A congre-WM. B. HEATH.

In the Year Book of the N. E. South-Rev. E. F. Jones is drawing increas- Providence District, does not get credwas too late to alter the statistics. C. T. HATCH.

The Year Book of the N. E. Southern Conference for 1887 contains no report of amount paid by Chestnut St. Church, since Conference in connection with the Providence, for account of Conference

HENRY C. WESTWOOD.

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SAM'L T. PATTERSON.

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the prayers and sympathies of many ly interesting sermon from 1 Sam. 28: Home Conf. Missions from Manchester, homes of an itinerant minister, and Wednesday morning the Association urer \$5 on that collection.

R. J. KELLOGG.

MAINE CONFERENCE.

PORTLAND DISTRICT. Baldwin and Hiram. - The quarterly day, May 21 and 22, for these places, likely the fine weather and the hearty and Cornish and Kezar Falls in adcomfort by Bro. King and his people, members, as well as the preacher. The description given by Sister Wadsworth, in the evening a social service led by 2 by the presiding elder, followed by the sacrament; in the evening a social Preachers' Meeting at Bourne next interest. The meeting gave new life week. The ministers always have a and inspiration to the good people of Hiram, who are justly proud of their new and attractive church edifice, aflast Conference in New Bedford and vi- fording such comfortable accommodation for such a service. Their new minister, Rev. D. Pratt, is winning his zeal and fervor, and the people have

operation and sympathy. Bro. James Wright, recently from Ireland, who came highly recommended for preacher; for his faithfulness in Sabbath-school work; for his integrity as a man of business, and for his thorough bation and three to full membership. devotion to the cause of Christ. He at Hinsdale, their new charge. They earnest co-operation and the most gen- Good congregations have greeted them

won his confidence by their hearty co-

Kezar Falls is a part of the town of ing enterprise, situated on the Great Ossipee, whose waters afford a power of which the inhabitants are more and more availing themselves, by the erecgreat advantage; the people like him, The closing exercises were very inname of the Lord."

rament were greatly enjoyed; and "the Rev. H. H. French preached before sentiment of the people.

Bragdon; and the year opens full of In the Minutes of the N. E. Southern promise for good to this charge. We Conference, Arnold's Mills, R. I., is were somewhat surprised to find that finely. Congregations are very large. ern Conference, Portsmouth, in the phase in a hall adjoining. Bro. Brag- service. don, according to previous arrangethe full amount was not paid until it on Monday delivered the oration to the tained him royally, and he gave them speakers from abroad.

same body. York. - Bro. G. D. Holmes, the new pastor here, has found a beautiful Music Hall, and was an inspiration to a home in which to live. The parlor and speaker. sitting-room have been newly carpeted, Home Missions — probably an over- ive parsonage in the Conference. There and after a little time spent with her sight on my part. We raised and paid our full assessment — \$60.

Here is a good prospect of its speedy there is a good prospect of its speedy of the speedy liquidation. By the recent death of sion schools there. one of the sisters of the church, the Bro. Holman has entered heartily Rockville, Conn., paid \$25,010 instead sum of \$1,200 has fallen into the hands upon his work at Lowell and Dracut. June 6-8. Twenty-eight ministers were boro', Mass., "other collections" should debtedness can be paid, and the society has been turned into a chapel that will present, and all the services were full be \$98 instead of \$28. The figures be freed from all embarrassment. The accommodate more than a hundred. of interest. The sermon, Monday even- against Bridgewater in Statistics No. II, Sabbath congregations are increasing; Sunday, May 22, it was opened. The bury Church, Providence. Your correset. In No. III, Pocasset is first report- and there is a good prospect of restored \$100 was raised towards the expense.

are still feeling the effects of the small purpose to make it a permanent home. Thoughts on American Citizenship," Presiding Elder Gallagher's address amount of work in the Navy Yard. Organized a Sabbath-school of twenty by Rev. J. W. Willett, was a clear, for- in the appointments should be Fall Riv- Many who were employed have left, at the close of the morning service. cible statement, leading to considerable er, Mass., as it is in the Pastoral Rec- and others have little to do. Notwith- There were many representatives of discussion, bringing out the fact that ord. Elihu Grant and Chas. R. Thurs- standing, both churches are more than families that have no church home. One the "third party" was well represent- ton, local ministers, reside, respective- holding what they had already gained. man in church for the first time in seven ed in the Association. Impromptu ly, in Fall River, Mass., and Newport, Under the faithful care of Bro. F. years . . . At six o'clock the chapel by the chairman, became the order of So far as heard from, brethren whose increased, the class-meetings show add- prayer-meeting. The indications are the day at 11 A. M., Tuesday. The collections for Conference Home Mis- ed interest, the contributions to benev- all favorable and cheering." chairman proposed but one text, Matt. sions do not appear, did not report olences have enlarged, and the whole Bro. Luce, the new pastor at Wolfbo-6: 28: "Consider the Illies," etc., and them; although specific and emphatic spirit and tone of the societies show a ro Junction, says: "The foundations of allowed seven minutes to prepare the directions were given, in due season, by growth in grace and a knowledge of the new M. E. church are in, and the duty. The Sabbath was one of busy framing will be commenced next week. JOHN W. WILLETT, Pub. Com. action for the presiding elder - a love- The enterprise grows in favor with the feast and preaching service at York in outsiders continually. We are hoping the morning; a ride of eight miles, to get into the building by October." The Stoughton M. E. Church of the preaching and sacrament, at Kittery Presiding Elder Dunning says: "The Proach of Children's Day. Dr. Talbot read an interesting and suggestive essay on "Initial Church Membership." The Stoughton M. E. Church of the proach of Children's Day. Dr. Talbot raised \$10 for Home Missions, and the say on "Initial Church Membership." B. Southern Conference raised \$10 for Home Missions, and the same was paid in at the late Annual light processing and sacrament, at the conference raised in the afternoon; and preaching at the Creek in the evening, implying at the Creek in the evening and looking up."

B. Church of the proach of the proa It indicated the glorious possibilities Conference. No note of the same is in felt it a pleasure to work and a luxury to be able to say, "How do Thy mercles close me round," etc. The "ser- E. Church at Amesbury and Salisbury vant" slept on one of the most com- Mills, Mass., was organized by Rev. S. S.

Conn. I paid to the Conference treas- rose refreshed, neither blue nor Monprepared by one of the best of house-WM. S. J.

> NEW HAMPSHIRE CONFERENCE. CLAREMONT DISTRICT.

Rev. J. A. Bowler gives an account brotherly, and the whole spirit of the meeting at Hiram on Saturday and Sunment. On reaching North Haverhill welcome received by the visiting breth-dition, was a season of interest and next day, Bro. Cilley already on the he found Bro. Hillman ready to leave ren, together with the perfect arrangement made for their convenience and ment made for their convenience and represented by a good delegation of forth in town on their way to the " south country." He describes their

Rev. C. W. Dockrill and the Congregational pastor at Winchester made a new departure on Sunday, May 22. A thousand cards of invitation were sent out, inviting ladies only to a service in the Methodist Church, and men only to praise and prayer service of thrilling quite generally accepted, giving good congregations at each service. At the ladies' service Rev. C. W. Dockrill preached a sermon to women. The singing was by a female quartette; a lady pumped the organ, and ladies acted as ushers, they also taking up the customary weekly offertory. At the way to the hearts of the people by his men's service Rev. M. S. Hartwell preached an appropriate sermon.

We learn that Rev. Geo. N. Bryant so long and favorably known among Cornish feels itself favored in having shire Methodism, has been making farewell visits previous to leaving for California. We shall be sorry to lose

from our midst so good a brother. Rev. W. H. Stuart and family received a very cordial welcome on their arrival cially present. The prospects for a LEARNED — Died, in Watertown, June 11, Mary good work of grace are very encourag-Porter, and is a village centre of thrivthey were given a public reception in the church vestries.

CONCORD DISTRICT.

Owing to the progress of work on the tion of woolen, spool, and lumber new Seminary buildings at Tilton, it Every Week for announcements of the latest mills. The Methodist church being the was necessary to close the school three publications of the Methodist Book Concern. only one in the village, has the ad- weeks sooner than usual. The examvantage of drawing to itself all the inations were omitted, the classes being varied elements of greatly diverse be- passed on their term marks. The buildliefs; and the task is by no means an ings are being torn down, and the work easy one, of harmonizing and amal- of rebuilding is going on rapidly. It is gamating these into genuine Method- expected that everything will be in istic Christianity. Others have tried readiness for the fall term to open in their hands with no mean degree of the new quarters, Sept. 1. A force of success. The present pastor, Bro. J. from seventy-five to a hundred men are chance for the application and use of be no buildings for school purposes in satility, and his immense and tireless are to be fitted up with all the modern

and he is "going in for salvation in the teresting. The class of '86 had offered a prize to that member of the junior

Brethren having copies to spare, will please noti Altred is still alive, and intends to class who should prepare the best ora- me. Taunton, First Church. — This old live, notwithstanding the severe knocks tion; the test to be both the subject

> Lord is in our midst, "expressed the the G. A. R. at Great Falls, May 29. Rev. C. J. Fowler, on the same day, Goodwin's Mills, though missing the preached in the Baptist Church, Ports-

The year's work at Rochester opens us in the garb of a Methodist minister, as we understood, to advocate the claims of his "Diacritical Bible," was gation of over seven hundred came out modation will be provided for the guests in the dormodous many and ample accommoditions of the Young Ladles' Seminary, and ample accommodation will be provided for the guests in the dormodation will be provided f claims of his "Diacritical Bible," was on the Sabbath of our quarterly meetin the rain. Very neat programmes in the rain. Very neat programmes ing preaching Adventism in its sleeplest were printed containing the order of facilities for entertainment.

> In the exercises of Memorial day at had. The audience completely filled tents and camp, they are welcome to the use of the grounds, which are well adapted to that purpose.

Miss Mabel Hartford, of Dover, who ings. All applications for entertainment should be and the house has an air of lightness for some time has been in the Chicago and beauty. There is no more attract- Training School, will soon return home,

Association was held at Centerville, of \$2,510 on church debt. For Middle- of the trustees. With this all in- At the former place, a dwelling-house ng, was by Rev. G. W. Hunt, of As- New Bedford District, belong to Pocas- new life inspires the social meetings; house was completely filled. Nearly Bro. Holman writes: "The people ap-Kittery, First and Second Churches peared interested; many expressed their Grovenor, the Sabbath-schools have was crowded, and we had a very good

Amesbury. - In the year 1844, the M.

Money Letters from June 4 to 11. W S Butler, J G Bill, M A Butler. S L Cheney, J

dayish, to partake of a good breakfast S Coffin. W Davis, W J Dudley, Mrs. J DeWolf, J K Grimes, O C Gardiner, N A Grout. Wm. Hewe E P Herrick, B J Hoadley. L H Jordan, M A Sheffield. A Thompson. F Upham. S Walker. J W White. W J Yates.

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Marriages.

[Marriage notices over a month old not inserted.] ROCKWELL — HERR — In Dorchester, June 1 by Rev. R. F. Holway, Fred. J. Rockwell and Catherine Herr, both of D. HOBBS - CUTTER - June 8, by the same, Arthur M. Hobbs and Mary E. Cutter, both of Milton. the Congregational Church, which were unite generally accepted, giving good HAWLEY - McBRIDE - In Hyde Park, May 23 by Rev. J. W. Fenn, Frederick A. Hawley and Elizabeth A. McBride. all of H. P. Elizabeth A. McBride, all of H. P.,
BIRDSEY—COOPER—At Warehouse Point, Conn
at the residence of the bride, June 7, by Rev. W
Kirkby, Frank A. Birdsey, of Springfield, an
Sarah Cooper, daughter of the late Rev. Joh
Cooper, of the New England Southern Conference.

ence.
CHEEVER — HASTY — In Saugus, June 9, by Rev.
C. I. Mills, Frederic C. Cheever and Kate M.
Hasty, both of S.
STEVENS — LEEDS — In Rochester, N. H., June 7,
by Rev. C. W. Bradlee, Rockwell J. Stevens and
Abble F. Leeds, both of Farmington, N. H. MILTON — SLOAN — At the same place, June 8 by the same, Reuben Milton and Catharine Sloan both of St. John, N. B. DAVENPORT — WARNER — In Waltham, June 8, by Rev. H. A. Jones, Edward D. Davenport, of Rowe, and Alice N. Warner, of W. ROLLINS — SAVAGE — In Vassalboro', June 9, by Rev. J. R. Clifford, Merton A. Rollins and Jennie D. Savage, both of V. Jennie D. Savage, both of V.

NUNN — CHASE — In Nantucket, June 8, in the ongregational Church, by Rev. Geo. E. Brightman, assisted by Rev. Louise S. Baker, Nathaniel Nunn, of Lexington, and Stella Louise Chase, of N.

PIERCE — GOODHUE — In Bow, N. H., June 8 by Rev. A. B. Russell, J. Arthur Pierce, of Mal-den, Mass., and Jennie E. Goodhue, of B.

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The Family.

SPEAKING TO THE HEART. [EDITORIAL.]

The bird that hops between two twigs finds no resting-place on either. In like manner, the man who inclines to religion to-day and to the world on the morrow, enjoys neither. But seeing that Christ.

He who seeks amusement that leads tion with his own money." Is it any marvel, asks Samuel Rutherford, if he find escape from it difficult, or that feet from its snares?"

The moral cowardice which shrinks from the duties of self-denial in social and business spheres, and partly surrenders to the customs of fashionable society and to the covetous practices of ungodly business circles, receives its wages. It begets instability of character, and its possessor, if not wholly alienated from his faith, becomes

"Too weak to face the world, too weak to leave it.'

There is, perhaps, no cry from human lips more piercing, more suggestive of deep but undeserved suffering, than

> "A mother's wail O'er her polluted child.'

It would be well, therefore, both for himself and his mother, if the youth who is taking the first steps in the path of vice would look to the end of the gay career which now appears so fascinating, and behold, as in a glass, himself self-ruined and his mother brokenhearted because of his fall. These images may cause a shudder in his breast; but is it not better to be startled by images to-day than to be crushed by and by beneath irreversible realities?

Professing Christians whose piety is not merely formal observance of religious rites, but consists in experiences of the heart, can recall the hours of their first awakening to a sense of sin, and say of it,-

"No shock Given to my inmost nature had I known Down to that very moment:

for in that moment the old life of selfism was disturbed to its lowest depths. The discovery was then made that the followed by a previously unknown his memory. peace proceeding from Christ newly enthroned in the seat hitherto occupied by self, and then "old things passed away, and behold all things had become new." O blessed experience!

A SEA-SHORE SERMON.

They laugh about the gray old rocks, and fill The air with breezy vigor as they run.

The tide rolls out; the clouds hang dark and

And sadness creeps along the sea and shore; he dripping rocks stand silent and alone, Like solemn ghosts of days that are no

O life! How sweet thou art when tides flow When skies are bright, and health is in the

when sunny waves cover the weary sands, And radiant hope laughs gaily at despair

Yet sure as life there comes the ebbing tide, When joy and hope flow backward from the

And dreary wastes, and dull and solemn

the place of the bright days of

O weary heart, look upward to that shore Where hope is lost in sight that's never

There only is assurance, rest and peace.

A VISIT TO THE PYRAMIDS.

BY REV. JOHN D. KNOX.

all the way to the desert, and in many the adjacent lands. The road is almost level the entire distance, and is sprinkled by men with untanned skins of a mile or two to the right not a village, nor scattering trees or clumps of trees, are to be seen from the city to the deshaps twenty flags or banners of various hotel is a garden embracing perhaps

In ascending the bluff on which the in shape and distances, and in coming again. I want to live here, ma'am."

Great Pyramid stands, we used a cir- down I had to displace one foot to make feet, plastered and very white. Now should start and slide into the chamber drew tears to her eyes. high places; but my daughter, Martha my face. selected guides, some with two, and a polished granite, which was intended to few timorous ones with three. Away be the resting-place of Cheops, but "God is not at his elbow to deliver his we went towards heaven, and some probably never contained his mummy.

> worthless coins at a high price. Finally sweet, and a very pleasant thing it is a sum of money was collected, and a for the eyes to behold the sun." guide descended one pyramid and We visited the Sphinx, the tombs, nocents Abroad," can read the amusing in an everlasting communion!

These pyramids tell a tale of sorrow that God only fully comprehends. The largest one did contain - before the vandalism of the Greeks, Romans, and Saracens robbed it of the polished red granite casing to enrich their palaces and mosques, and a portion of the magnesian limestone of which the pyramid is mainly built - 6.848,000 tons of solid masonry. It is said that 100,000 men, relieved every three months, were constantly employed for ten years in making the causeway for the conveyance of stone, and twenty more years in building the Great Pyramid itself, at a cost of \$1,700,000. But this money only represents the radishes, onions and garlic these more than 300,000 workmen life had been wrong down to its roots. got for their toil. The tyrant who built That was, indeed, a shock both to the the tomb never rested his body in it, conscience and the affections, but it was and the toilers and their children cursed

To describe the view from this great height would of itself fill a letter. We look west and see an ocean of undulating sand, boiling under a March sun, and far to the north and south, as well as the west, a trackless waste of sandan emblem of barrenness and the enemy of the valley of the Nile. We turn eastward, and see the green valley about ten miles wide, which, when enriched with the overflow of the river, is as rich and productive as land can be. ERMA; OR, THE PINE TREE HOME. What a startling contrast! The river of life, with the green gardens of the Nile on either side. "We see the fertile fields, the stately palms, the majestic river with dahabeahs and steamers bound for Nubia, the city of Cairo with its citadel, mosques and minarets, and beyond it the Mokattam hills." Lowering the eye and glancing southward, we see the mysterious Sphinx, the neighboring pyramids of Chafra and Menkera, and the more distant pyra-from?" she said, looking, in great mids of Aboosir, Sakkara and Dishor. Well might Napoleon, when fighting a in the doorway. battle with the Arabs at the base of these pyramids, fire his soldiers by frowzy mite. pointing to this hoary monarch, saying: "Forty centuries look down upon you.'

But as postal cards and letters are all come from?" written that ambitious ones wished to date on the top of the Great Pyramid, ways off, and I want to live here." we get ready to descend. Looking down the west side, the sun shone in I've nine children now." such a way as to make the distance to the sands below seem small, and I could the mite. She had fallen in love with After we got out of Cairo, we struck stand on the edge with ease. I knew it the little mother at first sight. a road running directly west, so as to was a delusion, but it helped to make reach the pyramids a little to the north. my head steady. When fully half way This road is said to have been made in down, the distance still seemed much honor of Princess Eugenie. It is about greater than when I started. Down at thirty feet wide, lined with acacia trees last—thank the Lord! Now the guides What will your folks think has become clamor for "backsheesh." Bills settled, of you?" places must be fully fifteen feet above we lunch from baskets from the Grand New Hotel, Cairo.

Six of our party entered the Pyramid. One or two wished to back out after to move strongly. "You poor, forlorn animals which are filled with water in starting, but the rest of us urged them little creature! Come here, and have the ditch or canal on the left of the on. Indeed, it is difficult to pass something to eat." road. The work is slow, but there through the opening. This opening is seems to be no end to the number of some twenty or thirty feet above the beggar, ma'am. See here. I've got men in this narrow and fruitful valley, base, and above where an excavation plenty of victuals and some eggs." and wages are low. This is a beautiful has been made to find the foundation of road, and furnishes a splendid oppor- the pyramid, which proves to be the them?" tunity to see the land on each side. For native rock. In entering, we pass down some distance a narrow and low opening, but the stooping is not uncomfortable; then a level place where there look stern. How could she, with those ert; but beyond the distance named, is an accumulation of sand, dirt and loving eyes and rosy cheeks, and with complete reaction was more than even were brightest. Her once frowzy, faded when she stepped forward to take her wellgroves of date palm trees, with villages dust, and once in stooping I had to put that pleasant mouth? among them, relieve the eye. To the my hand on the place for walking. left here and there a village is to be Finally we came to a chamber that seen, and everywhere in the valley there seems to have been an end of this pas- hundred times over. And our Sundaysage, except an opening downward, school lesson said that's the way God etation. To the left, or rather south- said to be one hundred feet, which we told the Hebrews to do when they was east, of the pyramids and Sphinx, is a did not enter. Here we found stone a-going out of Egypt. "Twas Egypt mud village; and to the right, or north, had been blasted or broken out and a where I've been living, ma'am." on the edge of the desert, three hundred new passage found, and for some eight yards from the road, stands a white or ten feet we had to ascend by difficult ment and interest at her curious visit hotel with cheerful surroundings, sav- climbing, partly by putting the toes of ant. "Sunday-school!" she repeated. ing the desert sands crowding on it our boots in small openings cut in the "Did you wear the clothes you have on from the west. The passage way to granite and our fingers in openings in to Sunday-school?" this hotel has a wall, white plastered on the top. In our ascent we came to a either side, and ornamented with per- chamber narrow and high, and to get cally. "That's part what made me over that, we had to step up on to a run away." colors and devices. To the east of this narrow walk on the side, and when above it we could step down to the Who from?" fifteen or twenty acres, fenced with lower walk. The floors of these paswire - the only one of the kind I have sages are very smooth alabaster, and never tell who they are, nor where they

edge of the Cheops Pyramid, or the him," but with two barefooted Arabs wanderer, at least, for a while. We'll ing this hitherto unfolded lamb peace neck he pronounced a marvel of loveli-"Great Pyramid," 460 feet high, for- holding him, and with ordinary care, see how good a girl you can be. Do fully sleeping. But she sobbed heavily ness; but the Pine Tree Hill place, he merly 479 (a pole on the top indicating one need not fear. One of our men in drop your bundle, and go to the sink. in her sleep. "Poor child!" again declared, was beyond all description. its original height), and covering at its descending got so exhausted that he No, you are dusty all over, and I don't said Nancy, and over her she prayed: Such views, such air, such sunshine, base thirteen acres. Until lately, at ceased to use his feet and taxed the seat like the looks of your clothes. I'll put "Help me to deal with her, O Lord, as I such a spring (deep down among the by scholars, and is said to be far more enjoy. least, this is the loftiest human struct- of his pants by sliding down on the warm water in a tub in the shed, and would wish one of mine to be dealt moss-grown rocks of a deep hollow able to the English reader than the "Revised" of the committee of the committ his unsettled state of mind is proof of ure in the known world. On looking alabaster floor as boys on the ice. The give you soap and a towel, and a brush with if in her place, for Thine own across the road, it was a spot fit for the committee. The give you soap and a towel, and a brush with if in her place, for Thine own across the road, it was a spot fit for the committee. The give you soap and a towel, and a brush with if in her place, for Thine own across the road, it was a spot fit for the committee. The give you soap and a towel, and a brush with if in her place, for Thine own across the road, it was a spot fit for the committee. The give you soap and a towel, and a brush with if in her place, for Thine own across the road, it was a spot fit for the committee. The give you soap and a towel, and a brush with if in her place, for Thine own across the road, it was a spot fit for the committee. The give you soap and a towel, and a brush with if in her place, for Thine own across the road, it was a spot fit for the committee. The give you soap and a towel, and a brush with if in her place, for Thine own across the road, it was a spot fit for the committee. The give you soap and a towel, and a brush with it is not placed to the committee. The give you soap and a towel, and a brush with the committee of the committee. The give you soap and a towel you so the committee of the committee of the committee. The give you soap and a towel you so the committee of the com aversion to piety, his "indecision is up, my poor heart almost fainted penetration is a long, dark, close and and comb, and do you give yourself a sake, Thou Lover of little children!" fairies and all sweet mystery and witchdecision." He is not for, but against, within, for I am somewhat cowardly on dreary one. The perspiration fell from good scrubbing from head to foot And Erma's days of misery were ended. ery), such nights for meditation or for spirit of the Hebrew more profoundly than the P., said she would go up. After almost The King's Chamber, in the heart of clothes for you. You can hasp the

a fight with an army of Arabs, ready to the structure, is thirty feet long, seven- shed door, though no one will be about help, and the sheik rattling his cane on teen broad, and nineteen high, and con- for two hours yet. How old are you?" men away from Christ, "buys tempta- the heads and backs of some of them, tains the only furniture in the building she asked, as the child prepared to obey long; but it is not long when viewed and confessed to them that Erma he eleven of our party, and all but one, - an open and empty sarcophagus of orders.

> with more fear and trembling than The room is dark and gloomy, and the her face looks as if she had lived twensome men to the gallows. When I momentary light (in addition to the ty years." thought the top must be near, the half- short candles held by the guides) of way resting-place was reached - a kind small explosive candles gave a peculiar and dressed clean in little Flora's gar- gust day, cool and bright, so that we sent to his wishes if Erma's agreed with of a cave in the side - and taking out solemnity to the place. There we my field glass, the view of the valley stood, six men in black clothes, and child. east and Cairo and the desert beyond, twelve Arabs bare-legged, with white feasted my soul and made me forget my | night gowns, as we would call them. I | said the mother. Not much besides said: "Bro. Jackson, sing the doxolo-Rested, we start again, and looking gy," and he commenced: "Praise God up neatly in a very small red handker-

up, some pilgrims near the top seemed from whom all blessings flow," and that chief. far away, but by and by daughter and choir of six Methodists made the old I, with the rest, stood on the top, safe King's Chamber ring with the voice of child. "I didn't mean him when I said and sound. We would have been a praise, while our Arab guides looked I never wanted to see one of them. thankful company if our Arabian astonished. For a time we were happy. Sometimes he was good to me." guides had been away from us for an We descended and ascended, and were hour, but they besieged us to buy some ready to cry: "Truly, the light is pocket handkerchiefs were in this pack-

crossed over to another one and ascend- and other places, and saw the works of ed to the top of that, nearly as high as exploration and scientific companies the one he descended, all in the space of where they have gone down fully one said the mother. ten minutes. This was wonderful! He hundred feet; and amidst all these is the only one that attempts it. He wonders of the misty past, we are led asked me if I knew Mark Twain, and to cry out, "All is vanity and vexation said he was the man that did the deed of spirit." Earth must go to earth! for Twain. The reader, if he has "In- Lord, fit our souls to be joined to Thine

Cairo, Egypt.

TO A DEAD FRIEND.

BY EBEN E. REXFORD.

Dear friend, whose face I fain would see. All this long day I've thought of you. And near me you have seemed to be, Yet always out of view.

I've wandered through the silent rooms, Have opened books wherein you read; In one a rose with faint perfumes, Said sadly, "He is dead."

I found the song you sung me last: It lay upon the silent keys From which, in that delightful past, You drew such melodies.

Love never can forget," you sang. That last, last time you talked with me. To-day the words like echoes rang Through faithful memory.

I think that heaven is most to those Who love most, ere they go away From earthly life to the repose Of God's eternal day.

If this belief of mine is true And who shall say that it is not? -Then what must heaven he unto you. Who never have forgot?

BY AUGUSTA MOORE. [Concluded.]

Within, the blessed little mother of a large family sat in an arm-chair, taking her afternoon nap. She had got all the children off to school, and her work done up. A five-minutes' nap made her ready for her sewing. She opened her

eyes at a sudden scream. "Laws! child, where did you

amazement, at the queer object standing

"Why, no, child, Pinkie won't bite you. You needn't be afraid. But who

on earth are you? and where did you "I'm Erma, and I came from a long

"But I'll wait on 'em all," interrupted

"But the house is crowding full already."

"I'll sleep in the barn." "Mercy on us! What a young one!

"I never had no folks." "You don't look as if you ever had

that's a fact." The mother-heart began "Oh, I'm not hungry. I hain't no

"Do tell us! Where did you get "Somewhere," was the wary reply.

"I hope you haven't been stealing, "Well, I just haven't stole one thing

I took 'em, I did, 'cause I'd earned 'em a

The mother stared in growing amaze "Yes, I did," said Erma, emphati-

"Oh, so you've run away, have you!

"The people I worked for. I shan't

while I'm hunting up some better God had led her to a home.

"Ten years old, ma'am." "She is about as large as Dick, and events. he is five," thought the mother, "but

When Erma was washed and combed ments, nobody would have known the "Let's see what's in your bundle,"

some clean rags, except what was done "Herbert gave me that," said the

A small Testament and two white age. On the fly-leaf of the Testament

hand, "Erma, from Herbert." "Take care of these. Nothing els here is fit for anything but the rag bag,"

"I am glad you think so," very gravely replied the child. When the children came trooping home from school, hungry as sharks

- when were healthful school children otherwise? - great was their astonishment to find their mother ably assisted in piling the food on the large table in their roomy, pleasant kitchen. "Where under the sun" - began

finish her question. "Marm, where did you find her?" shouted two or three boys in concert. "Ma, who is she?" whispered Lal,

Martha, too much surprised even to

creeping close to her mother's side. "There comes your father, children Make haste to get ready for supper. The little girl's name is Erma. I'll tell

you all about her, by and by." "Hello! Nance, who have you here?" asked the husband, coming in, with a few dogs at his heels.

"'Tis little Erma, Asa. She is to sit at your end of the table. Get!" the last order was to the dogs. " Do, Asa, put out those dogs before

you sit down." "St-boy! Shu! Out with you, all of the dogs. The door was closed, and be even one to spare? the whole hungry family gathered around the loaded table.

and for the new arrival," said the father, after he had bountifully helped most cheek!" ejaculated the father. each one. "You stay here all alone; but you manage to surprise this family stow him, Ede?" asked the mother, that house was speedily followed by a ries. gether."

So the mother told all she knew of the wee stranger. All eyes were bent searchingly upon her as the mother spoke, and Erma turned red and pale by turns, and tears burst from her very large and beautiful eyes; but she made brave efforts to control her feelings. She felt that her fate depended upon that assembled court and jury. These evident tokens of the conflict going on in that poor little heart went to the by no means hard heart of father Asa. And Martha, and Emma, and William. and Edith (sometimes called Lal. or Lill, and sometimes Ede), and Flora, and George, and Dick, and Frank, and May, all felt more or less affected by the stranger's emotion.

"It must be bad not to have any home, nor any mother and father.' thought some of them.

"She says she wants to live here," concluded the little mother, "and I've "Hear her! Want to live here. Why, found her as handy as can be, and quite swered his wife, with animation. own, and the favored household, Ned arrived, and the excitement was a help already. I'd like to keep her. What do you say, Asa?"

"O good!" cried George. "All who are in favor of keeping ther; and every hand at the table, ex- trouble of dressing for an outing. cept the two on Erma, went up. Even even when the boys had enjoyed a a rueful look at the devastated table. thrashing had any of them ever cried so heart-breakingly as that. Poor, poor and May and I will attend to them." little one! desolate for so long, so long ill-treated, never loved, never mothered, should I do without you?" almost in convulsions. "Dear me! Why, child!" said Nan-

cy, trying to lift her up.

"What! is she so dreadful sorry that we want her?" asked Asa. "Get something - the hartshorn! cried the girls, running in all directions. "Give her vinegar," shouted Dick. "Soak her feet," suggested Will.

"Untie her apron," said George. "Give her my sled," lisped Frank. It was his greatest consolation, and a he visited Pine Tree Hill) and his the Clarendon Historical Society of Edin great triumph of grace in him to offer friend came. While he and Edith were burgh. She is said to be a very

All was in vain to restore to perfect was in college, when not out; and, of __Mrs. Helen Campbell, since her "Prisoner

cular road to the left, excavated and room for the other, which made the nestly, with such an appealing look bed. Then she sat beside her, bathing Erma and May. It did not take him stresses. walled up, varying from five to eight descent difficult. In descending, if one into the mother's gentle face, that it her burning brow with cool water, and quite one-half of his week to fall helptalking sweetly to her as to one of her lessly in love with Erma. He was dewe get a broadside view of the rugged referred to, it might be the "last of "You shall stay, you poor little own, till she had the satisfaction of see- lighted with the place. The whole larger majority than any other candidate ever received in that city. Her opposed to the control of the co

> Ten years from that day. Look forward ten years, and the time seems private interview with Asa and Nancy, viewer, "no translator in the future will ven after its passage, except as you con- must have, or die. sider the number and magnitude of its

can enjoy a walk. Come up through them, and they did. the Captain-Levi-Young farm, beauti- "I-I liked you because your name was written, in a good, clear, boyish sacred than any man-made temple. How God!' can any one stand under such trees, upon such rocks, and not pray? Hark to was going on, he seemed a little bewilthe psalm the pinessing to the sky! How dered; but he assured the parents that impressive! O Lord, Thy works do Mr. Chesnoler was of excellent family, A rich man gave the people his green park praise Thee! All Thy works forever and well able to support a wife. "But praise Thee, except ungrateful man. if he hasn't made quick work of it!" Help us, O Lord, to do our duty, to he exclaimed. "However, good luck improve our privileges, as does a tree!

But we must move on, and enter the who was just passing, he added, "If house. What a company! Who is you'll quit college, my dear, we will all this, sitting at the front door, holding be married together." Mr. Chesnoler a baby? Oh, Martha is back from her wished to be married in October. Edith home in the far West.

every house can say what this house bride, in their own carriage which can - I was born in this parlor, Martha awaited them at the depot, were driven was born here, and Martha's baby was toward their home — strange to tell, in born here!"

crowd the old house well.

"Never mind, we are going to have a call to dinner. "And Em and baby and I will soon

be out of the way," remarks Martha. "Husband says he shall soon be after pected? This is all mine now," he said, This brought shadows over the parent

you!" shouted Asa; and out scampered in a pleasant home, would there ever was to reign as queen of home for "Pa, the professor wants to bring

"Now, mother, account for yourself us," said Edith, as she took her plate. "Well, Lill, if you don't have the had always heard him called as his therefore the pet, of our family. "Where under the sun are we to The shock of finding herself back in with a perplexed knot in her forehead

> She knew he was sure to come. shop," replied Edith, composedly. "I and cheerful in honor of the bride. can fix them up a bed there."

"Will and his family are coming next week," said the father.

his sister." This was Flora. "But I business. shall be gone. Aunt Fannie writes that I must hurry back to her." "Coming and going all the time now.

in the future. Soon as you get your one. family fairly up, away they fly. Erma and May, you will stay by father and left it," said Asa, "and when we first directions to hunt for the little runmother, won't you?"

answered, "Yes, indeed, mother," clared that she was choking." Nancy took down the telescope and walked to the door. Her husband ly over the Pine Hill farm. Death, to hear from papa that it was a policelaughed and said, "Nothing can go on, grim tyrant, has laid his hand on nei- man at the telephone who said our daron this neck, that Nance does not see ther parent nor child. The summers ling was safe and sound at the police and know. That telescope is meat and bloom and the winters whiten over the station. drink to her."

"Tis company and travels, sir," an-"Here I stay, year in and year out, perched upon its hill-top, breathing over, mamma asked him why he ran while the rest of you come and go. If earth's purest air, and drinking water away. To the astonishment of all, he "Let's put it to vote," was the reply. it were not for this telescope, I should from the living spring, are a monument began to cry as if he had forgotten

nearly go crazy." Sure enough, little woman. It was this little homeless girl, signify the "travels." She could at any time go same by raising a hand," added the fa- visiting with that, and without the

"Why," she exclaimed, as her glass the father lifted both of his. At this, swept the green and extended scenes poor, happy Erma could control herself visible from their altitude. "Here no longer. She burst into a passion of come men across the dike from Mr weeping that made her fall to the Bailey's. Who can they be? Somebody floor, and that terrified them all. Not who wants dinner, I dare say "- with "Never mind, ma, you go and rest;

"That's my faithful Erma. Wha

never made to feel at home, and up to | So let us take a look at our Erma, if the last moment mortally afraid that this very pretty, blooming girl indeed Medical College of Chicago. she was to be turned adrift from this is the whilom wanderer. She has shelter, to which, instinctively, she grown up tall and slender, quite in child," said the little mother, trying to clung more and more every minute contrast to the fair, round May; but versity Law School, graduated cum laude, and since she had entered it, the sudden, you could not tell which pair of cheeks was heartily cheered by the great audience she - tough little knot as she appeared hair has become dark and glossy; her - was able to bear. All the wretched flat stub of a nose has lengthened and past surged up in memory, meeting the drawn in at the corners; her too wide Clifford, president of Wiley University, Marblessed present with the shock of mouth, being pressed into smaller shall, Texas, Mrs. Cora Knight Clifford was stormy waves, and down went Erma quarters as her cheeks filled out, has unanimously requested by trustees and stutaken on the form of a crimson bow, and inside the lips are two rows of of the institution, and has entered on the dis teeth like pearls; her neck is long and charge of these responsibilities. Mrs. Clifford her shapely head sits upon it like the is a daughter of A. J. Knight, of East Rum head of an ideal queen. The little pil-grim has come unto her own, and it is beautiful womanhood. She has well repaid the kindness that enfolded her and gave her a home.

discussing college matters - for Edith unassuming little woman.

The last words were spoken so ear- away to a still room and put her to or's friend was left to the boys and of applications from people who want seam, sleep, were nowhere else to be found. He didn't mention Erma until the end of the week; and then he sought a er interpretation. In the language of the re-

> endure the thought of putting an end land. A tract of one hundred acres near Odr Let us once more ascend to Pine Tree to his life, especially as they were ex- ton will be divided among ten colonists, and Hill, and enter the Pine Hill Home. tremely pleased with him, he was so by next spring she hopes to have the experi-We will alight on the beach at the end handsome, and gentlemanly, and truly of the Point, or neck. 'Tis a fine Au- Christian, they felt that they must con-

> ful for situation. Enter this elevated was Herbert," whispered Erma. Then walk, so well shaded, so fragrant, so she brought her treasured book, and peaceful, sacred to lovers, doubtless, showed him the name written there, as in times forever gone. See the stead- and told him the story of her early fast ledges. See where were the dwell- life. When his eyes first fell on that ings of our forefathers. These hollows writing he started and colored violentwere their cellars. Briers and trees ly; but his companion was looking now choke them and their gardens; but down, and did not notice this. While here and there is still an apple tree, de- she spoke, he sat with his face bowed scended from their orchards. Now we and partly covered with one hand. come to the huge, high rocks, clasped When she ceased, he drew her gently And in their laughing happiness he had for centuries by the giant pines. What to him, and kissing her, said, with a a grand and solemn spot! Here should voice trembling with feeling, "My own Unknown, one poured his life out through his people come to worship God. 'Tis more darling, wonderful are the ways of

When the professor awoke to what to him!" Then making a grab at Ede, declined to quit college, so there was a "Yes," says the little mother, "not single wedding. As Chesnoler and his the very city from which Erma ran All the children have grown up - all away - he gazed at her in a manner so but Frank and May. And they do peculiar and expressive, that she asked an explanation. He only smiled.

"Do you remember this street?" he new house soon," says the father, as soon asked. She could not say. "This they almost fall over each other at the house?" as they drew up before the tall pillars.

"Herbert!" she gasped. "Is it possible you have never susmine and thine."

Almost fainting Erma was led withfaces. Were there a hundred children in the once hated walls, where she many happy years. Herbert Chesnoler was the son of Mrs. Tallmansion by a one of his friends to stay a week with former marriage, and was the only remaining heir of all her wealth. Erma four summers, and is the youngest, and brothers were, Tallmansion.

glow of pleasure, as she was half carried by her husband into the beautiful a story, so we settled down to hear it. "Oh, let them both sleep in the parlor, where everything was made new She told us about her son John who was

sions of this place," said Chesnoler. And Little Ned listened with all his might, "And we expect the doctor soon, and so it was; and a remarkably successful and seemed to be taking in every

Nearly every summer now, as ever The next day, when I came home since their marriage, the Chesnolers from school, I found the house in a visit the dear Pine Tree Hill, where a great uproar. I was greeted with, Asa. That's the way we shall have it tall new house has replaced the old "Have you seen Ned? He is no-

moved into this one, it was so tight away. But we returned without hav-Rising from the table as the two girls that Nancy woke one night and deling found him.

The years have rolled very peaceful- phone bell rang, and how glad we were inspiring prospect; the old pines wave Papa was soon on his way there to and sing, and the gray rocks hold their bring him home, and when he and of God's mercy. And may they all great sorrow, and had just remembered walk forever in His ways!

ABOUT WOMEN.

\$23,000 to Dartmouth College.

- Kate Sanborn, the well-known writer you think of the way our Ned went and newspaper correspondent, is a niece of West? Daniel Webster.

- Mrs. Custer has received nearly five hundred letters about her book " Boots and Saddles," and has answered them all. - Mrs. Lucy Rider Meyer, principal of the Chicago Training School for city, home and

foreign missions, is the first lady who has received an honorary degree from the Woman's - Miss J. E. Wright, LL. B., the only woman in this year's class at the Boston Uni

- On the death of her husband, Rev. N. D dents to assume the duties of the presidency

-Mrs. Martha J. Lamb, editor of the Maga zine of American History, is a member o Well, "the professor" (Edith may thirteen learned societies, a life-member of the explain to you who he was, and why American Historical Society, and a Fellow of

the places cut for the feet are irregular live. I never want to see one of them tranquillity the object of the family course, college affairs were the subject of Poverty "called attention to the suffering anxiety. So the mother led the child matter of the discourse - the profess- of poor sewing women, has received hundred

- Mrs. Dora Salter has been elected mayor of the leading citizens

- Helen Spurrell, of London, has made a male translators, while her original arrangement of the Psalms, Songs of Solomon, and several other books, furnishes a key to a clearure to ignore her work."

- Mrs. L. F. Baldy, of California, is about As the compassionate pair could not to establish a colony of silk culturists in Mary. ment fully under way. She proposes to raise grapes along with the silkworms, as the worms require but six weeks of care. Mrs. Baldy is a member of the Woman's Silk Culture Association of the United States.

THANKS.

A mother gave her darling a fair gift, The child no word expressed; he did but lift His shining eyes to hers. She understood The gladness in his heart; and this was good

A father toiled amid the city's din, Pleasures and plenty for his home to win, The children did not praise him; they were

pen
And gave his best, himself, for love of men;
They never thought to thank him; but he heard

His words used freely when their hearts were stirred, And he was thanked.

Where they could see the daisies, hear the lark;

For rest and health tired men and women And though they seldom spoke the donor's

He was well thanked. Gift after gift does the great Father send Down to His children, for there is no end To love that is eternal. But do they On whom He spends His love, as often stay

Sometimes there rises upward sweetest song, Because in thankful hearts the love is strong. He smiles upon the singers; and strange Comes back to them, as if the Father's kiss

But is He quite unthanked should they for get
To speak His praises? Oh! I think, that yet Himself is glad in all their plenitude, And He can see that joy is gratitude Which gives Him thanks.

- MARIANNE FARNINGHAM, in Christian

The Little Folks.

HOW LITTLE NED WENT WEST.

BY LOTTIE M. BALDWIN. Ned is a little, golden-haired boy of

He is very fond of hearing our colored cook, whose name is Mary, tell sto-One day Mary said out West, and who, so she said, " was "It shall be the business of my life to getting bushels of gold, and all he had make you forget your painful impres- to do was to dig it out of the ground."

word. where to be found." We were very "It nearly froze us out before we much frightened, and went in different

At ten o'clock that night our tele-

it again. We asked him what was the matter, and at last he faltered out, "I went as west as I could, and I didn't

find a bit of gold." You can guess how we laughed at the - Mrs. Richard Bond, of Boston, has left little runaway for thinking he could go out West all by himself. Now what do ...88

OUR SCHOOL OF PHILOSOPHY.

BY E. F. GROVER. We've a pleasant school Not very much known,

Our chief professor, A youngster of three, Ignorant of books, Or travels by sea.

Lacking the Concord

Culture and tone.

True, he has taken

Short journeys by land, Holding on tightly To somebody's hand. He reaches conclusions

By no fixed rules:

And his deductions

His logic has never Been taught in schools From cause to effect He goes with a bound,

Are sometimes profound Revealed unto babes And hidden from men, Are things never taught By man's voice or pen.

We bless our professor For leading us through Our doubtings and fears To the All-wise and True 17]

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Bible-class. This ought to be told in the ear of all those who neglect this sa-

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NKS. ling a fair gift, ressed; he did but lift s. She understood art; and this was good thanks.

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The corporate name of this Society is The Missionary Society of the Meth-half a crown, has been invented in Par-

the applications of astronomical pho- wish to congratulate the New Orleans Unitography is to the rapid making of ac- versity in finding in the Forest City a Concord curate and unimpeachable maps of the Bostonian altogether worthy of the honor so ly falling asleep in Jesus. heavens. It is now beyond question cheerfully bestowed. If the University had tion of a number of observatories, to obtain perfect charts of all the 60,000,-000 or 80,000,000 of stars visible in our present telescopes. While these pages are somewhat Calvinistic in their notions and times been accounted for by the pres-ence of John D. Slayback in the congre-gress of astronomers is sitting in Paris, and you can depend upon it; and whensoever gation. The pastor, Rev. J. R. Thompson, assures us that this is not the case.

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son, assures us that this is not the case.

The giving is universel. Among many.

TEMPERANCE ITEMS.

cred cause, or put it off with a trifling gift, which is no sacrifice, and therefore has recovered \$9,500 damages from a rum-Mrs. Annie Boyd, of Grand Rapids, Mich. seller who sold her husband liquor, under the influence of which he killed a man and was The following passage occurs in Miss sentenced to prison for life.

Gordon Cummings' new book, " Wan-Kansas has increased her population under prohibition from 950,000 to 1,500,000.

"Fifty years ago there was not one Since the Prohibitory Liquor Law went into Christian in all China connected with effect in Iowa, there has been a steady deany Protestant Mission. Already, notithstanding all hindrances and the fewness of teachers, there are upward of a hundred thousand recognized mem-bers of different branches of the Protestant Church, and 22,000 communi- to fill contracts made upon the basis of the

Mr. John Tyler, son of President Tyler, Prof. Harris, of the Weslevan Uni- has for the ninth time been elected grand versity, superintendent of the Sunday- worthy patriarch of the Sons of Temperance school in the Middletown Methodist of the State of Virginia.

Mr. Spurgeon has recently said that there 1887: "We have tried the plan but a were more crimes in London through drink short time, but with great results. within the last month than in the whole of Our collections are already three times Ireland for the last six months. Well does Canon Wilberforce give the subject of his lecture on intemperance as "The Foe of the Anglo-Saxon Race." - Christian Advocate.

this great missionary work. They are learning something about the cause. bill passed the Minnesota Legislature March They begin to feel themselves part of a great national enterprise." "Organize Gill. This makes twenty-six States and Ter-

ference comes a cry for help to educate sions.

the people to more liberal giving. Rev.

T. L. Wiltsee, of Central City, Neb., writes: "I am just about closing a glorious revival in which 160 souls have professed conversion. Many of our liberal giving. Rev.

An international medical congress will be held at Westminster Hall, London, July 5—6, under the auspices of the English Society for the Study and Cure of Inebriety. The professed conversion. Many of our liberal giving. Rev.

An international medical congress will be was obliged to resign his position and come home to his mother, where, after having everyting in great peace. He leaves a mother, one brother and two sisters to mourn their loss.

G. W. Douglass. converts are miners. We have the medically and scientifically by many famous foundation laid for a strong church. I doctors, among whom are Magnus Huss of doctors, among whom are Magnus Huss of propose to double last year's mission-ary collection if possible. I want a lot of missionary tracts. My people need light and if onlightened will give all by Drysdale, Richardson and Cameron of Enof missionary tracts. My people need light, and if enlightened will give libgland, and Crothers, Parrish and Mason of this country. Dr. Norman Kerr of England is president of the congress, and among the married life she shared the lot of a successful CHANGE THE SONG!

"All hail the power of Jesus' name!"
The Methodists of the United States in the past four years have built three churches every day, with twelve hundred and one to spare — or within two hundred and fifty-nine of four per day.

"By president of the congress, and among the foreign vice-presidents is Dr. T. D. Crothers, and the congress, and among the foreign vice-presidents is Dr. T. D. Crothers, and the congress, and among the foreign vice-presidents is Dr. T. D. Crothers, and the congress, and among the foreign vice-presidents is Dr. T. D. Crothers, and among the foreign vice-presidents is Dr. T. D. Crothers, and the congress, and among the foreign vice-presidents, and among the foreign vice-presidents, and among the foreign vice-presidents is Dr. T. D. Crothers, and among the foreign vice-presidents is Dr. T. D. Crothers, and among the foreign vice-presidents is Dr. T. D. Crothers, and among the foreign vice-presidents is Dr. T. D. Crothers, and among the foreign vice-presidents is Dr. T. D. Crothers, and among the foreign vice-presidents is Dr. T. D. Crothers, and among the foreign vice-presidents is Dr. T. D. Crothers, and among the foreign vice-presidents is Dr. T. D. Crothers, and among the foreign vice-presidents is Dr. T. D. Crothers, and among the foreign vice-presidents is Dr. T. D. Crothers, and among the foreign vice-presidents is Dr. T. D. Crothers, and among the foreign vice-presidents is Dr. T. D. Crothers, and among the local preacher. In their home there grew christians, some of them prominent workers in the church, two of them prominent workers in the church, the church of the pr

A MINORITY REPORT.

next infidel convention! And more When appointed by the Maine Conference than that, tell all the people that united as a visitor to Boston University, I received Protestantism is building new churches at the rate of ten for every day. the appointment with that degree of complations and humility so characteristic of those cency and humility so characteristic of those Think of it! Every hour for ten who receive the things in which they delight. who receive the things in which they delight.

As my oldest son is to enter the theological sembles, a new Sabbath-school is gathered, a new banner is displayed for the truth of God; and an army of twelve millions of people are gathered within these sacred walls, who are the hereditary foes of every wrong and the hereditary friends of every right.

As my oldest son is to enter the theological department in '88, I was more than glad to she died as she lived, full of joy, and of faith and hope in the Holy Ghost; and when four generations of the family gathered to lay sawy that which was mortal, it seemed more fitting to rejoice than to mourn, for a soul, ripe and ready, had gone to its reward.

T. S. reditary friends of every right. Alle-luiah! titing brettren from the patronizing Confer-ences, but rather an addendum containing ences, but rather an addendum containing

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SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

The most hideous industry in this country is a snake farm near Galton, lill. The proprietor raises snakes of various kinds, but makes a specialty of rattlesnakes. A firm in Philadelphia has given a standing order for all the rattlesnakes the farm can produce. They are worth \$2.25 each when they attain a length of four feet. These snakes are bought to be stewed into an oil which is advertised to cure rheumalism.

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To those who have never visited the "Hub" of the universe; I was converted in Malden, Mass., Sept. 22, 1827, was educated at Alfred, Maine, March 26, 1806, and died at Prairie Center, April 12, 1887.

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'89, Garland; '70-'71, Exeter; '72, Bucksport
'89, Garland; '70-'71, Exeter; '73, Franklin; and '74, he took a location. His early advantages for gaining and control of the surface of the Rectum Cure revanted at the house, Wo.
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Probably the most important of all Bostonian theologians will be interested, I entirely feasible, by the combined ac- continued its search in the vicinity of Pine Street, it might have found another Bostonian theologue worthy of the same gracious gift. donor, is the prayer of the present scribbler!

Obituaries.

[All obituaries are now limited to a maximum of orty lines each. For every line exceeding this number twenty cents is charged.]

WHEREAS, it has pleased Him who doeth all things well, to remove from us our honored associate and principal, Prof. James E. Vose, therefore,

Resolved, 1. That we cherish a profound re-

crease in the number of convicts in the Fort
Madison Penitentiary. For the first time in
the history of the State that institution is short 2. That we tender our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved wife, to the mother, and to the afficted relatives and friends of the deceased;

and we pray that the consolation which comes through Christ alone, may be their strength and support. 3. That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to the family of the deceased, and published in Zion's Herald and Congregatio

A. H. EVANS, F. D. LANE, Miss E. E. OSGOOD, Com. Cushing Academy, Ashburnham, Mass.

WILLIE H. H. RAYBOLD, grands in of Rev. W. H. Hatch, of the New England Conference, was born in East Cambridge, Mass., June 1, 1857, and died at Lanesborough, Mass., April 11, 1887.

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They begin to feel themselves part of a great national enterprise." "Organize the schools!"

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People are growing more eager for missionary intelligence. Letters are coming from all parts of the country asking for more light on the subject of missions. From North Nebraska Conmissions. From North Nebraska Conference comes a cry for help to educate

I, and has received the signature of Gov. McGill. This makes twenty-six States and Territories that have provided for the instruction of their youth upon this important subject.

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Few people retain their faculties as did she.
To the very last her mind was quick and vigorous. Her ready wit and genial spirits rendered her a desirable companion. But she was sought after chiefly because of her remarkably rich Christiau experience, which continued to ripen even unto the last—growing old so gracefully that little children loved her company, while youth and adults lingered in her presence for her benediction. Her mind was stored with passages of Scripture, which she readily quoted; and the songs of Zion, learned in childhood, flowed in sweetness from her

American liberty, and walked the gorgeous palaces at Mt. Vernon and Somerset Streets, lost all heart for New York, and exclaimed in the language of the Queen of Sheba, "Behold, the half was not told me. Thy wisdom and prosperity exceedeth the fame which I heard."

The uniform courtesy of the faculty of the Work on account books and record.

portion of Hindostan. This blossom has a sweet taste and yields one-half its weight in sugar.

More than twenty Eastern cities are now using electric motors; more than forty are preparing to introduce them. The first cost is said to be a little less than the cost of horses and cars. The cost per day for operating has proved to be about \$4 per car against \$6.50 per car drawn by horses.

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Called in its Native Country "The monitor company.

He loved East Maine, and during the last days of his paintuil sickness, he sighed for the home of his childhood and the scenes of labor and toil in his Master's vineyard. He wished to die and be buried where he had lived and labored. This, however, was denied him. Though his disease was a paintul one, his death was painless. While sitting in a chair with his eyes closed, his spirit left the earthly identically the move away, that those sitting with him construction as not to cost more than half a crown, has been invented in Paring the last days of his paintuil sickness, he sighed for the home of his childhood and the scenes of labor and toil in his Master's vineyard. He wished to die and be buried where he had lived and the scenes of labor and toil in his Master's vineyard.

The corporate name of this Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church." A bequest is Episcopal Church." A bequest is Episcopal Foreign Missionary Society. This is a serious mistake, which can be fitted to the electric wire of the ordinary ringing apparatus at front doors, in Interior rooms of the beduces to our Society. This is a serious mistake, which can be seen to see the ordinary electric buttons are used he loss of the bequest to our Society. Similar cases are constantly occurring. Parties making wills, by which they when they desire to benefit the great cause which we represent, cannot be too careful in the naming of the Missionary Society exactly as It is named in the Act of Incorporation.

From Rev. J. H. Doddridge, pastor at Connersville, Ind.: "Missionary Society that the Connersville, Ind.: "Missionary Society that the Connersville, Ind.: "Missionary Society and Agy, taking the collection early and day, taking the collection early and the control of the missionary society to the control of the missionary society of the many taken the control of the missionary society of the many taken the missionary society of the missio

Mrs. Susan B. Eastman, wife of Samuel Eastman, died at her home in South Hampton, N. H., after a short sickness, April 7, 1887, aged 60 years.

Sister Eastman was converted, and with her husband joined the M. E. Church at Amesbury, Mass., twenty years ago, and kept the faith till the Master bade her come up higher. Living some miles away, she was not able to be very often at the church to worship, but was abundant in labors in the community where providentially her lot had been cast; and in years past the neighborhood prayer-meeting.

The investigation of physical exertion, as by itvitalizing and strength-giving effects, it enables persons to endure long and severe mental and physical exertion, as by itvitalizing and strength-giving effects, it enables persons to endure long and severe mental and physical exertion, as by itvitalizing and strength-giving effects, it enables persons to endure long and severe mental and physical exertion, as by it vitalizing and strength-giving effects, it enables persons to endure long and severe mental and physical exertion, as by itvitalizing and strength-giving effects, it enables persons to endure long and severe mental or physical exertion, as by it-vitalizing and strength-giving effects, it enables persons to endure long and severe mental or physical exertion, as by it-vitalizing and strength-giving effects, it enables persons to endure long and strength-giving effects, it enables persons to endure long and strength-giving effects, it enables persons to endure long and strength-giving effects, it enables persons to endure long and strength-giving effects, it enables persons to endure long and strength-giving effects, it enables persons to endure long and strength-giving effects, it enables persons to endure long and strength-giving effects, it enables persons to endure long and strength-giving effects, it enables persons to endure long and strength-giving effects, it enables persons to endure long and strength-giving effects, it enables persons to endure long and strength p was for a long time need at the house of Bro. and Sister Eastman. She was a Christian woman, much loved and respected as such by those who knew her, as the presence of the large number of friends at her funeral testified. Sister Eastman leaves a husband, three and members of the course of the different communities where they reside.

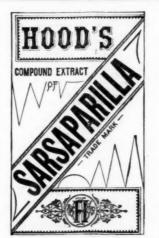
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wives of Methodism, dying as a martyr to the cause. Mrs. Curtis was a rare woman; quiet, unobtrusive, intelligent, observant, tender and thoughtful of others, while unmindful of seif. She was an elder sister of Miss Susan B. Higgins, who died in Japan, laboring as a missionary of the W. F. M. Society, and the mother of the dear boy Charlie, whose little shoe was buried in the casket with "Auntie Sue" in that far-away grave. Two children preceded her to the heavenly land, and two, with her husband, survive her bere. In her with her husband, survive her here. In her father's large family circle death came not for

tion of Major Andre. When quite young she came to Boston, and at twenty-four years of age was married by Rev. John N. Mafflt. A few years after her marriage, she was gloriously converted in old Bennet St. under the labors of Rev. Devide Fillows of St. under the labors of Rev. Devide Fillows of St. under the remedy it may be obtained at the doctor's office. years her Christian life has been known and read of all. Through her fidelity her husband was converted, and for forty years lived a Christian, dying in the blessed hope of the Gospel in 1879.

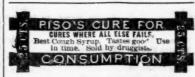
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deep religious conviction, and sincerely devot ed to the cause of religion and the church of her choice. Her family she early dedicated to God, and she never wearied of speaking of the worth of, and the tender affection that bound her to, those noble, loving sons. Of course she died well. After more than a half century of consecrated service, well might she exclaim as her Master came to promote her, "Come, Lord Jesus, come quickly!" "Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of His saints." She was a saint, and her memory is precious



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but she was always, when able, in her seat in the sanctuary, and not long before her death participated in the communion. She retained her physical strength and mental faculties to the last, and died after a short sickness, quiettle to the last, and died after a short sickness, quiettle to the last, and the sance is providing himself with a quantity of this plant, often take large quantities of it before engaging in any severe mental or physical exertion, as by it-

years past the neighborhood prayer-meeting Their investigations of its almost miraculous curawas for a long time held at the house of Bro. prostration of vitality demonstrated that it is beyond doubt the
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sons, and a daughter, all respected citizens and members of the church of Christ in the different communities where they reside. ous diseases, was among the first to learn of and

Died, in Dexter, Me., April 14, 1887, SARAH preparation, as one of the ingredients of his won-TREAT HIGGINS CURTIS, wife of Chas. W. Curtis, of Dexter, at the age of 54 years.

She was a daughter of the itinerancy, frather, Rev. Josiah Higgins, having been connected with five N. E. Conferences, and her mother, Sarah Hincks, one of the saintly wives of Methodism, dying as a martyr to the review of Methodism and the review of Methodism For exhauasted nervous vitality, nervous prostration, sleeplessness, weakness, mental depression and kindred nervous diseases, it is a safe, sure and positired or languid feeling, with no life or vitality to the nervous or physical system; where there is no power of endurance, and every movement or exertion, mental or physical, is exhausting, making one feel unequal to the work of the day, it is an

Absolutely Certain Restores Of nervous strength and vitality, and perfect over twenty years, but since he hath been so very busy that a remnant only remains — one beloved sister, and a brother who pens this too brief tribute with eyes that are filled with tears.

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of nervous strength and vitality, and perfect physical vigor. It will prevent paralysis, apoplexy, or epileptic fits; cure neuralgia, palpitation of the heart, nervous or sick beadache, nervous dyspepsia, as well as all diseases of the nervous system. For the sake of the public health generally, and LUCINDA HEMMENWAY died in Chelsea,
Mass., Feb. 12, 1887, aged 83 years.
Sister Hemmenway was born in Springfield,
Mass, Jan. 1, 1894. Her father was a Revolumarkable and valuable remedy, Dr. Greene's Nerving nervous affections which are so common at the

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- Connecticut railroad commissioners allow the New York newspaper train to run on Sunday, also the trains for New York and Boston leaving each of those cities at 3 P. M.

- A train containing the Phillips excursion party runs off the track at Pownal, Vt., injuring several persons.

- The superintendent of public schools of Henderson, Ky., shot and seriously wounded by the high school principal.

- The 10th annual session of the supren council, Royal Arcanum, held in this city. - Hon. William E. Chandler nominate for U. S. Senator by the Republican legis-

lators of New Hampshire. The Democrats nominate Hon. Harry Bingham. - The court in the Celtic-Britannic inquiry censure both Capt. Perry and Capt.

celebrated by 70,000 people. Speeches by of the business men met in council, Senator Sherman, Gov. Foraker and Murat

--- The Indian outbreak in Arizona be comes serious. Advices from all directions of

- The North Atlantic squadron ordered to cruise in Canadian waters; Rear-Admiral Luce instructed to protect the interests of American fishermen

- The President leaves the Adirondacks, and returns to Washington.

- The resolve for a prohibitory amend ment to the constitution of this State defeated - A council of delegates of civilized and wild tribes of Indians held in the Indian Ter-

- A fine of \$1,000 imposed on the Cunard Steamship Company by the Boston collector of customs for landing a pauper woman at

- A waterspout causes the inundation of Many families homeless; the money loss estimated at \$150,000.

- Blast furnaces and steel works of the thrown out of employment. - Secretary Bayard gives to the public

sisted emigration; no room in the United States for foreign paupers.

hotels have no right to serve liquors or wine to their guests with their meals on Sunday.

Powderly in this city. - The captured Virginia battle flags to be returned to the Governor of that State. - A committee of learned men at Phila-

delphia commissioned to investigate Spiritualism, pronounce it a fraud. - Burning of the refinery of the Have mever Sugar Refining Company at Green

Point, L. I.; loss, \$1,500,000. — Death of Hon. James N. Buffum at his home in Lynn; and of Rev. William Bacon Stevens, D. D., M. D., Bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Pennsylvania.

- Russia is driving out Germans who seek to settle in that country.

- Cambridge University (Eng.) confers honorary degrees upon Professor Gray of Har- be sent. ward College and Sir Donald Smith of Mon-- Clauses 3 and 4 of the Crimes bill voted

in the House of Commons with the exception of the change of venue clause. - Fifty thousand families ruined by the floods in Hungary; 25,000 square miles inun-

- Dr. Morrell Mackenzie of London performs a second operation upon the tumor in

the throat of the crown prince of Germany, the growth. - Steamer "Castleford" ashore off the

Scilly islands, and will probably be a wreck. - An explosion of fire-damp occurs in a 29th insts. coal pit at Oelsenkirchen, in Westphalia. The bodies of forty-one persons killed by the explosion recovered; twelve more are believed to

- Mr. Parnell adopts the Gladstonian perseveres in pushing the measure to a final show their kindly feeling by assem-- The volcano near Bavispo, in Sonora

tile Indians from visiting that part of the - A disastrous earthquake reported from

- The Russians occupy a town within a

dozen miles of Herat.

Sonora, offers a reward of \$500 for the head of each hostile Apache Indian.

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Mathews with twenty members. During the pastorate of Rev. C. C. Burr in 1850-'51, a house of worship was built and dedicated. Its membership then numbered fifty. In 1870, the memberhouse was too small for their use and was enlarged, raised up, and a good, commodious vestry built under the

The church property was originally built and held by stockholders, but in is to be contracted. But with the Hon. 1873 they sold out to the M. E. society, Fred Billings on the committee of re- D.D., of Cambridge. and the property was put into the pairs, who has already subscribed \$500, hands of trustees and held by them by it is more than probable that the work a regular connectional deed. This put will proceed till all that really needs to a debt upon them which was not all be done is accomplished. Being unable paid till during the pastorate of Rev. to occupy their house on a recent Sun-A. McGregor (1883-'84), when the last day, the Episcopal rector invited them dollar was paid and the church freed to hold services in his church; and

thoroughly repaired. The old, un- copal church. When did such a thing s. Chadbourne, D. D., the Presiding Elder, will comfortable pews were removed and ever occur before? Is not this a prophassembly chairs put in their place, and eey of the coming "unity," not union, other much-needed improvements made for which the Saviour prayed? at an expense of over \$1,600, nearly all The Preachers' Meeting for the dis of which has been paid, and the people trict occurs at Proctorsville the 21st were feeling they had a neat church and 22d insts. home; but Saturday morning, April 30, fire was discovered in the vestry, and in spite of all efforts, the "old & 20 School Street, continue to offer their cusmeeting-house" and furniture were tomers the most attractive assortment of woolruined. It was the work of an incenens to be found in this city. They keep the diary. Thus it is that after so many very best fabrics imported, and all gentlemen years of struggle, the M. E. Church at who desire good cloths made in the most Amesbury is without a house of wor- thorough manner, will find it to their interest ship of its own, though all the churches to make them a call. have been offered us. We are worship- Hon. David A. Wells will contribute to the ing in the Universalist church, that so- July Popular Science Monthly the first of an 6,7, Ft. Fairfield;

ciety being without a pastor for the

"Who set the fire? And why - W. W. Corcoran, of Washington, the yet unanswered, questions. The only cause for the deed in the minds of Secretary Lamar mentioned as the those who know the situation of A large advertiser, in closing up a contract probable successor of the late Justice Woods things, is this: For several months of over fifty thousand dollars with George P illegal sale of liquor in Amesbury. Several saloon-keepers have been guilty, and the work has been pushed so as to make it quite uncomfortable for ways been respected." violators of the no-license law. Some have been driven out of the business and fled from the State to escape imprisonment. This work has been this feeling, that men rose up on every - The discovery of natural gas in Ohio uor. Two hundred and fifty or more

shut up the saloon.

Substantial expressions of sympathy have been offered us by friends, many of whom are not of us; but they have requiring writing or office work. For further said the time has arrived for the M. E. information, apply to editor of this paper. church to come out of the secluded spot on Pond Street where it has been, to a better location. The demand seems to be for a better church than fully the advertisement that appears in this the society can of itself build, but it is paper. plain the future will require it; therefore the committee have felt justified in attempting this work, with some considerable reference to the future of this fast-growing town. They have secured a lot of land on Main Streetone of the best locations in town. On several villages in Somerset County, Penn. this lot is a good house which is to be Holiness Camp-meeting, at Camp Beulah, removed to another lot and used for a near Fall River,
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> Should this sketch come to the notice of any whom God has blessed with means and a heart to help the cause of the Master through the instrumentality of the M. E. Church, think, please, if you cannot, will not, spare something for the work in Amesbury. Should any one wish to inquire concerning this STEAMER, at this office: field, they are referred to Rev. C. U. Dunning, presiding elder of Dover District, Lawrence, Mass., or to Rev. J. L. H. K. Baker, Felt, preacher in charge, Amesbury, Mass., to whom any contributions may Acknowledged in Zion's Herald, May 25, \$447 6

MONTPELIER DISTRICT.

Commencement this week at Montpelier. The principal preached the sermon, Sunday; Dr. M. V. B. Knox, of tend the Ministerial Association, according Littleton, N. H., was to give the ad- their wives, and coming with their teams, please n dress before the Æsthetic Society, Tuesday evening; and Bro. L. L. Beeman, of Barre, the address before the and successfully removes another portion of alumni, Wednesday. A fuller report will be given next week.

The District Preachers' Meeting is to be held at West Randolph, the 28th and

ST. JOHNSBURY DISTRICT.

The friends and parishioners of Bro-C. W. Morse and wife of East Burke made the fifth anniversary of their tactics in opposing the Crimes bill. Mr. Smith marriage last week the occasion to Rev. W. H. Marble: 9.15, Address-"How to Reach bling in great numbers at the parsonage, bringing refreshments and many still pouring forth volumes of lava; the resi- substantial tokens of esteem, includdents hope that this fact will prevent the hos- ing a purse of money. Bro. J. Morse, of West Burke, father of C. W., was present and made appropriate remarks, as did, also, Bro. H. P. Cushing, who resides at East Burke. It was a delightful occasion to all concerned.

By still another turn of the wheel, Bro. T. Trevillian is now stationed at St. Johnsbury Center.

SPRINGFIELD DISTRICT.

Bro. F. D. Handy, of Williamsville, gave an interesting and instructive address at Townshend a week ago Friday. His subject was, "The Political Bearings of the Temperance Question."

The church at Woodstock is under ship having increased to ninety-six, the going thorough repairs. The building has been raised four and a half feet and set back ten feet. This will give ample room for large and commodious vestries. The other repairs will be determined by the resources, as no debt Bro. J. Hamilton and his people had the unusual experience of holding a L. T. Townsend, D. D., of Boston University, will During the present pastorate the audience-room of the church was again regular Methodist meeting in an Epis-

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the Children " — Rev. A. M. Osgood; discussion lee by Rev. C. Nicklin; 9.45, Address — "Bringing Non tendants into the Sunday-school "- Rev. W. T Worth; discussion led by Rev. G. H. Perkins; 10.30 Address — "Young Men and the Sunday-school" — Rev. L. W. Messer; discussion led by Rev. W. G Richardson; 11.15, Address — "The Successful Bible Class Teacher" — Rev. J. M. Avann; discussion led

AFTERNOON SESSION. - At 1.30, Address - Re iew of Rev. George Lansing Taylor on "The Sun day-school "— Rev. A. McKeown, D. D.; discussion ted by Rev. F. N. Upham; 2.15, Address — "Skep-tical Questions in Bible Class Instruction" — Rev A. Titus; discussion led by Rev. M. E. Wright Address — "Music as a Help in Sunday-schoo Work" - Rev. A. Gould; discussion led by Rev. I. H. Packard; 3.45, Address - "The Duty of Our Young People in Solving New Church Problems"-Rev. L. A. Banks; discussion led by Rev. G. S. Chad-EVENING SESSION. - At 7.30, Address

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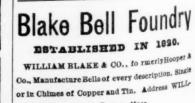
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